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GIRLS HOCKEY ACCOMPLISHES GOALS

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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, March 25, 2016 | Cohasset.WickedLocal.com | Vol. 38, No. 14 ■ $2

WHAT'S INSIDE

INSIDE

LENS MAGAZINE

It's not exactly work-related, but it is related to your job. Read about all kinds of occupations in Lens, a thoroughly buttoned-up look at our workaday worlds. This edition of Lens, included in home-delivered editions of the Cohasset Mariner, is all about what we do to keep body and soul together.
Lens is also available for sale separately at selected newsstands.
To subscribe to the Mariner, please call 888-MY-PAPER (888-697-2737) or visit us online at www.mypaper-today.com.
We hope you'll continue to enjoy this look at life through our Lens.

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LATEST NEWS FROM SENATE CANDIDATES

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The **COHASSET MARINER** (USPS 455-390) is published weekly Friday by GateHouse Media, 254 Second Ave, Needham MA 02494. Periodical postage paid at Boston and additional mailing office. Annual subscriptions: $64 in-town, $85 out-of-town. An additional one time activation fee of $4.95 applies. Call circulation department, 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737) to subscribe or report delivery problems. **POSTMASTER:** Send change of address notice to Cohasset GateHouse Media NE, 400 Crown Colony Dr, Quincy MA 02169. **Ride Along Enclosed**

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FRIENDS REMEMBER

Will loved being a Skipper

Hundreds morn loss of friend, family member

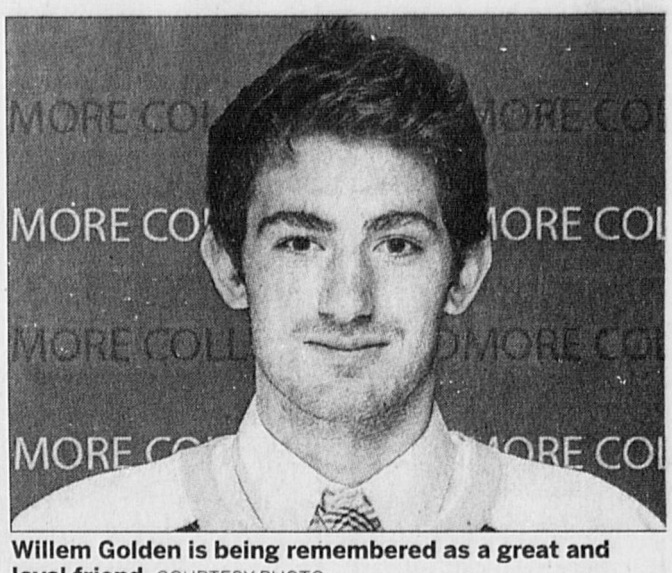
By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

At just 20 years of age, there's no doubt that Cohasset High School alum Willem Golden, Class of 2014, lost his life too soon. Those who knew him remember one thing above all: when Golden was alive, he was more alive than anyone else they knew.

"He knew how to enjoy life," said his lifelong friends Tommy Powers and Chris Lund, who spoke at the memorial service on Wednesday, March 23rd. Powers and Lund both met Golden as pre-schoolers at the Carriage House Nursery School and have been friends, teammates, and honorary brothers ever since.

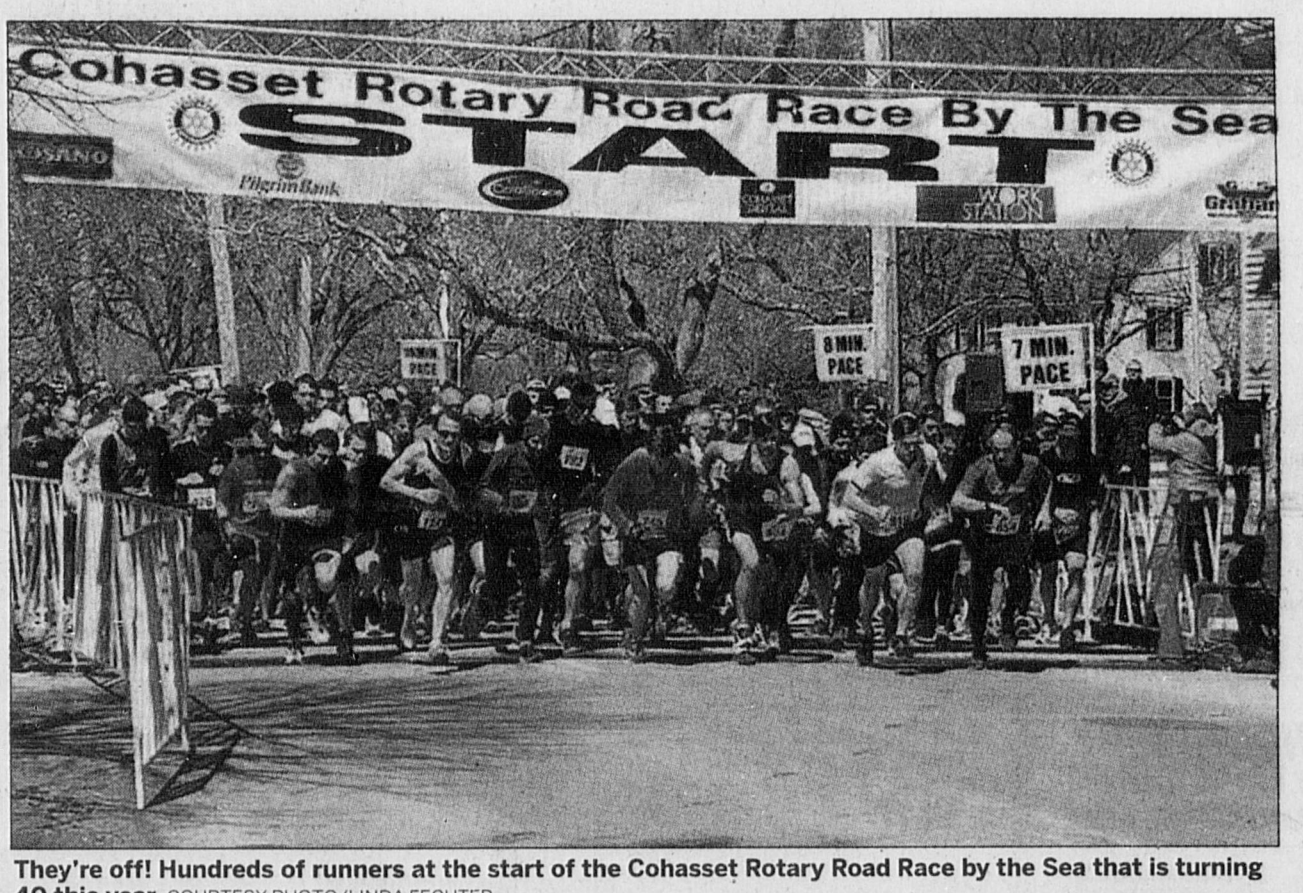
Golden, a Skidmore College freshman and hockey player, died last Saturday while visiting his friend Trevor Tedeschi at the University of Delaware. Police say that Golden climbed onto a third-story roof,

SEE GOLDEN, A6



Willem Golden is being remembered as a great and loyal friend. COURTESY PHOTO

ROAD RACE



They're off! Hundreds of runners at the start of the Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea that is turning 40 this year. COURTESY PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

Forty years and running

Annual event sponsored by Rotary

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

As an event, the Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea may be getting old, but it's still got some legs on it.

The race began in 1976 as a celebration of the town's bicentennial. Forty years later, an event that once pulled a modest crowd of hundreds now has no difficulty attracting an average of 1,500 athletes per year, according to Race Director Linda Fechter.

The first race director, Roy Fitzsimmons, started the race as a Junior Chamber of Commerce event. The Chamber was looking to do a fundraiser for the bicentennial, and Fitzsimmons tried to get the wheels rolling on a bike race. When that proved too logistically difficult, the road race was born.

As the race grew in size and reputation, the Rotary eventually took over. Rotary International is an organization of business and professional leaders united worldwide who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build goodwill and peace in the world.

As a Rotary event, the race has kept its roots as a charity fundraiser. The Rotary fund supports scholarships, polio eradication, clean water internationally, the Cohasset Food

SEE RUNNING, A9

SCHOOLS

Snow day snafu

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The weather was just starting to clear on Monday morning, but one thing that refused to be clear was The Big Question for every parent in town: would there be school, or no school?

At quarter to six, the powers that be said schools would be open. At quarter to seven, they reversed the decision. Problem was, high school students had already started boarding the buses.

Parents took to Facebook in search of answers, first criticizing the superintendent for saying there would be school when all neighboring districts had canceled, and then criticizing her for saying there wouldn't be school, but too late to stop the buses from heading out on their routes.

They looked out their windows at snowy streets and wondered why the schools didn't at least opt for a one- or two-hour delay while roads were cleared and treated.

The slushy commute would have been bad for locals, worse for teachers who live out of town, and worst of all for METCO students commuting from the

SEE SNOW, A3

UPDATE

Full house for snack shack talks

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The foundation is laid for the Recreation Commission to move forward with plans to replace the snack shack at Milliken soccer field, despite some neighbors' lack of appetite for the project. The proposed new snack shack features an improved kitchen and, most importantly, bathrooms.

For some, though, that's the problem. Those who live nearby are afraid of looking out their windows at poorly-maintained restroom facilities. After all, they say, the existing snack shack hasn't been well maintained, and as for the Porta-potties currently in place, nobody wanted to go into too much detail.

Deliberating before a packed-out meeting room, the Community Preservation Committee voted unanimously on March 21st to appropriate up to $188,000 for the new snack shack.

SEE SHACK, A9

If Town Meeting gives the OK, the existing Milliken Field shack pictured here will be replaced with a more attractive and functional building. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

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PICTURE THIS

Max Fitzgerald

Name: Max Fitzgerald.

Occupation: The new Mr. Skipper!

Best day of your life: Winning the Lacrosse State Championship my sophomore year.

Best (or worst) vacation: Cabo San Lucas when I became allergic to the sunblock and received third-degree sunburn.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving because it is acceptable to eat 10 pounds of stuffing.

Favorite snack: Chips Ahoy Cookies.

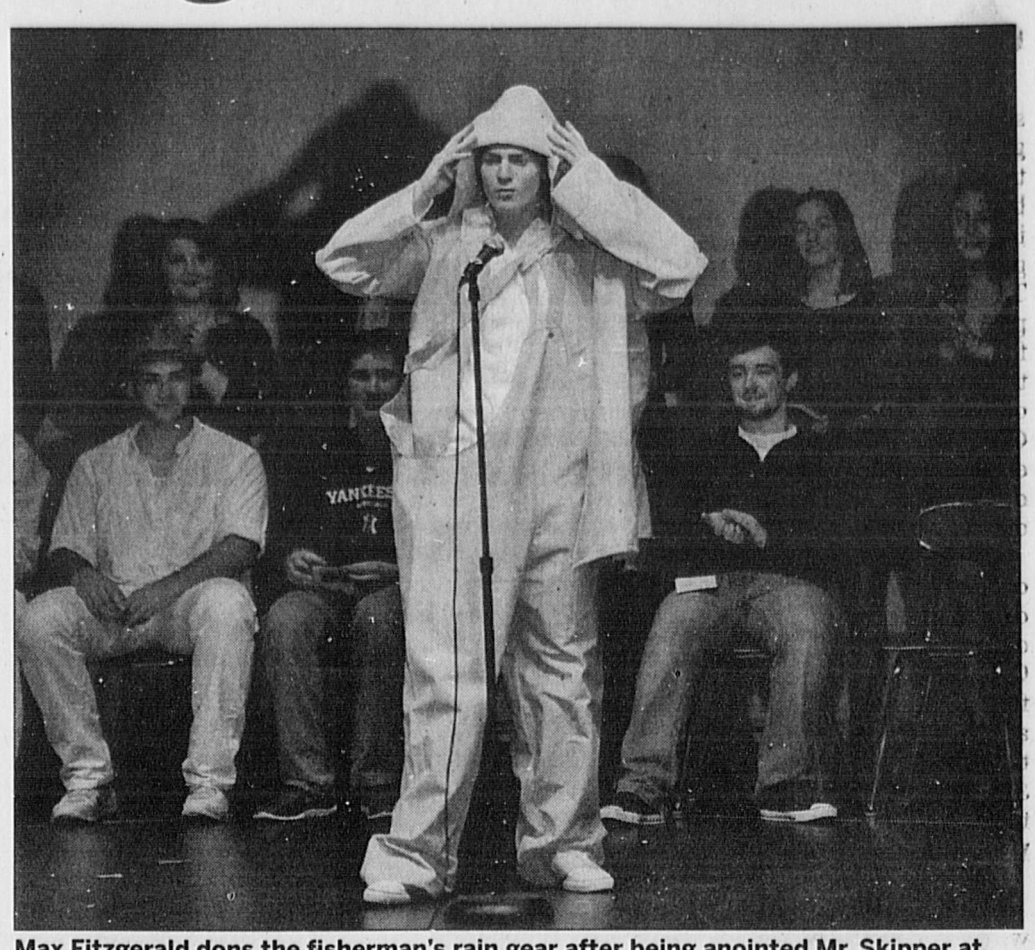
Best book: Captain Under Pants.

Best movie: Monster Inc.

Best TV show: Impractical Jokers.

Best Music, Group, or Artist: Pearl Jam.
Pet Peeve: Sassy people.

Most embarrassing moment: When I dressed as a girl for Halloween and being asked what my costume was.



Max Fitzgerald dons the fisherman's rain gear after being anointed Mr. Skipper at Cohasset High School last Friday. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/TOM GORMAN

Goal: To win the state championship in lacrosse this spring.

Person you'd most like to meet: Rainn Wilson (Dwight from The Office).

Biggest Worry: I don't worry.

Best part of Cohasset: The Ocean.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

New location: Cohasset Elder Affairs is now located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors.

■ **Adult Coloring:** 8 a.m. to noon, daily. This creative activity helps people de-stress from everyday pressures. By donation, the center has a supply of books with intricate patterns. Bring colored pens, pencils or crayons or use the one's provided. The center will also provide coffee.

■ **A Matter of Balance:** 1:30-3:30 p.m. March 16-May 4. Facilitated by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association, this evidenced-based eight-week workshop is a program offering practical strategies to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels in older adults. Program is grant-funded so free of charge, but class size is limited. Sign-up is required.

■ **Brown Bag Lunch and Movie:** March 28. "All Passion Spent." After a lifetime in the spotlight, Lady Slane (Wendy Hiller), the 85-year-old wife of a recently deceased politician, is allowed to shed her public persona and retreat to a cottage in the Hampstead countryside. But rediscovering her identity is no easy task with meddlesome family members constantly questioning her propriety.

■ **Boston Symphony Open Rehearsal:** 8 a.m. March 31. Music by Beethoven and Mahler. Cost is $10 for transportation. Tickets purchased separately at box office: $18-$30.

■ **Drop-in Tech Support:** 3 to 5 p.m. April 5 and 12. Student tutors will help with tablets, phones, or laptops. Learn how to check email, surf the web, setup a Facebook account, and more. Free.

■ **"Know the 10 Warning Signs":** 1:30 p.m. April 7. Presented by the Alzheimer's Association. Early detection of Alzheimer's disease offers a chance for early intervention. No charge but reservations are required.

■ **Self-Hypnosis for Pain Management:** 11 a.m. to noon April 15, 22 and 29. Joanne Campbell, registered hypnosis educator, will help those with chronic pain and/or upcoming medical or dental procedures. Learn to diminish discomfort through self-hypnosis. The last class explains how to prepare for doctor's appointments. Cost is $30 for all three classes.

Lunch schedule and menu, week of March

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required 24 hours in advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: $3.

Tuesday, March 29: Chef Anna Abbruzzese, Anna's surprise

Wednesday, March, 30: John Campbell, Beef Bourguignon

Thursday, March 31: Chef Launch, American Chop Suey.

ONLY ONLINE

Photos
Mr. Skipper context!

Video
Dishing It Out at PJ's Country House

Blog
WILD ABOUT BIRDS Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has the word on birds.

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■ Town meeting to decide on meals, hotel taxes
■ Current events affect gun application rates
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■ Five Things to do This Week

NORFOLK COUNTY

Registry Customer Service Center

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reminds consumers if they have a question or a concern about a land document related issue, the answer is just a phone call away by dialing the Registry's Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101.

The department is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

"The Customer Service Center is a one-stop shop," said O'Donnell. "It provides homeowners and real estate professionals alike with detailed information about a wealth of land document related issues. These subjects include questions might have about confirming current ownership of property, checking whether or not there is a lien on a particular piece of property and verifying to see if a discharge of a mortgage has been filed after the loan has been paid off. We are glad to help, whether you come through the doors of the Registry or call us by phone."

"The department can also inform customers about the cost for filing land documents. And upon a customer's request, can provide copies of documents for a fee of $1, plus an additional $1 per document to cover postage cost. In addition, Customer Service Center staff are happy to answer questions about the Homestead Act, which provides limited protection against the forced sale of a homeowner's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to $500,000," noted O'Donnell.

Notary services are also offered by the Customer Service Center.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like the Registry at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow them on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, located at 649 High St., Dedham is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. Residents in need of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center via telephone at 781-461-6101, or online.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAR. 2016		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	24	12:37	9.2	12:56	9.2	6:36	0.0	6:54	0.2	6:38	7:00
Friday	25	1:12	9.2	1:33	9.0	7:14	0.0	7:31	0.4	6:36	7:01
Saturday	26	1:47	9.2	2:11	8.8	7:53	0.1	8:08	0.6	6:35	7:02
Sunday	27	2:23	9.1	2:50	8.6	8:33	0.3	8:47	0.8	6:33	7:04
Monday	28	3:02	8.9	3:32	8.3	9:14	0.5	9:29	1.1	6:31	7:05
Tuesday	29	3:44	8.8	4:17	8.0	9:59	0.7	10:14	1.3	6:30	7:06
Wednesday	30	4:30	8.6	5:07	7.8	10:48	0.9	11:04	1.5	6:28	7:07
Thursday	31	5:21	8.5	6:00	7.8	11:41	0.9			6:26	7:08

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

POLICE BEAT

State grant for holiday traffic patrols

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Grant award

Cohasset police received some good news from the governor's office recently that the department has been awarded $10,000 in traffic enforcement grant funding for 2016. The money will enable the police department to pay for extra patrols during the Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, and Christmas holidays weekend to combat aggressive, distracted or drunken driving.

"Traffic complaints and calls about dangerous driving account for a lot of our calls," Police Chief Bill Quigley said. "The funds from this grant will help us aggressively try to reduce the number of crashes on 3A and other busy roads in town."

Wallet found

A detail officer found a weathered wallet on the side of King Street last week. The wallet did not contain any money but had credit cards and a driver's license. The owner, who lives in Duxbury, was contacted and she came the station to pick it up. She lost the wallet three to four months ago and thinks she many have left it on the roof of her car after shopping.

Plates seized

Police seized the revoked license plates off a black Jeep Cherokee at a residence on Jerusalem Road last week. The vehicle is owned by a 61-year-old Cohasset man.

Larceny report

The manager of Mobil Mart on King Street reported to police that $227 worth of lottery tickets was stolen from the convenience store. Police are investigating.

Verbal dispute

Reports from a neighbor about a woman screaming in the Avalon complex on Monday (March 14) around 10 p.m. turned out to be a verbal dispute between the woman and her boyfriend, police said.

Dispute

The 26-year-old manager at the Dunkin Donuts on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Beechwood Street reported that after he admonished an employee for using his hand and not the metal ice scoop for an ice drink, the employee had a meltdown, tried to punch him and missed but ended up pushing him. The incident was caught on video. Police are waiting to learn if the manager wants to press charges. If so, the now ex-employee could be summonsed for assault and battery and malicious destruction of the $150 headset that broke after he threw it on the floor.

Unlicensed

The 34-year-old Quincy woman operating a 1998 Toyota Camry on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Beechwood Street on Wednesday morning (March 16) is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and for defective equipment. An officer stopped the car for a broken taillight and investigation showed the driver, a native of Brazil, had no license status even though she has lived here for 15 years. Her passenger, who is 59 and from Quincy, is the owner of the car and had a valid license so she took possession of the vehicle and it was not towed, police said.

MV stop/tow

The 2004 Subaru a 24-year-old Hingham man was driving on King Street on Wednesday afternoon (March 16) was towed after an officer ran the plate and stopped the car. The plates had expired and were non-renewable, likely due to unpaid excise tax or parking tickets.

School bus

Police were unable to determine who was driving the 2003 Hyundai Sonata that passed a school bus on Wednesday afternoon (March 16) nearly missing a schoolgirl crossing the Cedar Street. The fine for illegally passing a school bus is $255, police said. The plate came back to an 85-year-old Cohasset man but it was not clear if he had been driving.

Deer floating

A deceased deer that had been likely under the ice surfaced floating on Sanctuary Pond last week. The Trustees of Reservations which owns some adjacent property were going to take steps to get the animal out of the pond.

Paid for

A 22-year-old Whitman man who tried to pay for two sodas with a state welfare debit card that was denied left Tedeschi's before realizing the sale did not go through. He was confronted and paid the $4.98 with a $10 bill.

Blocking driveway

A 2013 Honda Pilot was nearly towed from Depot Court last Friday morning (March 18) because it was blocking a commercial driveway. A mother and kids, who had been at the Community Center playground, returned to the car just in time and the tow was cancelled. The car was ticketed, however.

Light pole

A $2,000 utility pole at the Water Department on King Street was damaged in the parking lot. A 46-year-old male employee filed the report on Friday morning (March 18).

Swearing motorist

A caller reported that a man swore at the attendant at the Stop & Shop gas station on Friday afternoon (March 18) and drove off in a 2013 Chevrolet Tahoe toward Scituate. Police said swearing is unpleasant but not illegal.

Damaged

A 49-year-old Cohasset woman reported on Friday afternoon (March 18) that her 2009 Saturn was damaged while parked at the DPW garage off Cedar Street.

Hit and run

A 76-year-old man went to the police station on Friday night (March 18) to report his 2012 BMW was struck while parked in the municipal parking lot in the village. There was damage to the left-side bumper.

Hit sign

The 19-year-old woman driving a 2001 Chevrolet sedan lost control of her car while heading north on Hull Street as she attempted to turn onto Lamberts Lane on Saturday morning (March 19) and hit a no-parking sign, police said. She was cited for speeding and has to pay for a replacement sign.

MV stop/tow

A 19-year-old Cohasset man is being summonsed for operating a motor vehicle with revoked registration, operating an uninsured vehicle and failure to stop for a red light following a traffic stop at Green and Sohier streets on Saturday (March 19) around 6:13 p.m. The 2013 Infiniti SUV he was driving was stopped for running the red light at Ripley Road and Sohier Street, police said. The car was towed.

MV stop/tow

The 66-year-old Weymouth man in a 1995 BMW was pulled over after police conducted a random check of the plate through the Registry of Motor Vehicles database that showed the owner's license had expired and was non-renewable.

The car was towed and the driver is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation.

Hit & run

A shopper at Stop and Shop reported that his 2002 Toyota RAV4 was hit while parked in the supermarket lot and sustained minor damage to the bumper on Sunday morning (March 20). The incident was not caught on surveillance video.

UPDATE

Four-way selectman race shapes up

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

It's down to the wire for candidates who wish to submit nomination papers for local elected positions. All papers must be returned to the Town Clerk's office by March 28th. Papers have been available since Feb. 8th.

The Town Clerk reported that no new candidates pulled papers this week, but that doesn't mean the ballot is carved in stone yet, especially in the selectmen's realm.

This week, Heather Hintlian decided to withdraw her candidacy for selectman and support Nathan Redmann, instead. A newcomer to town government and a parent of three, Redmann is a faithful attender of selectmen, school committee, and fiscal forecasting meetings.

Community Preservation Committee (CPC) Chairman Russ Bonetti will be also running for a seat at the selectmen's table – not, however, because he wants one. He's doing it because he believes the board – and the race – need his voice.

"I'm trying to get the conversation going on affordable housing," said Bonetti. It's an issue that many feel the town should have dealt with yesterday. Bonetti wants to make sure it doesn't fall through the cracks this election season, when the time is so overripe for action.

This will be Bonetti's second bid for selectman.

> **"I'm trying to get the conversation going on affordable housing."**
> Russ Bonetti, candidate

Previously, he lost a close race against current Chairman Steve Gaumer and former selectwoman Karen Quigley. This enabled him to continue serving with CPC, which he has done for six years now, and will continue to do if not elected to the board of selectmen.

Other contenders in the four-way selectmen's race are Jack Keniley, former Capital Budget Committee chairman, and incumbent Gaumer. They are all competing for two seats. Terms last for three years.

The School Committee will have two three-year seats available as well as a one-year, unexpired term to fill out.

Barbara Stefan, appointed to fill the unexpired term earlier this year, will be running for election to a full three-year term. Amanda Zani, a mother of two Osgood students, has her eye on the remaining year of the unexpired term. Current chairman Jeanne Astino plans to run for reelection.

On the Planning Board, Chairman Clark Brewer plans to run for reelection to another five-year term. Associate member Erik Potter was appointed last year to fill out an unexpired term and now plans to run for election – but he wants to keep the "associate" in front of his title.

On the Board of Health, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick invited Lynn Doxey to run for the seat that Kirkpatrick will be vacating this spring. Terms are three years long.

Water Commissioner John Steinmetz was appointed last year to fill an unexpired term and is now running for election to a three-year term.

Susan Sardina, member of the Housing Authority since 2006, will be running for reelection to another five-year term.

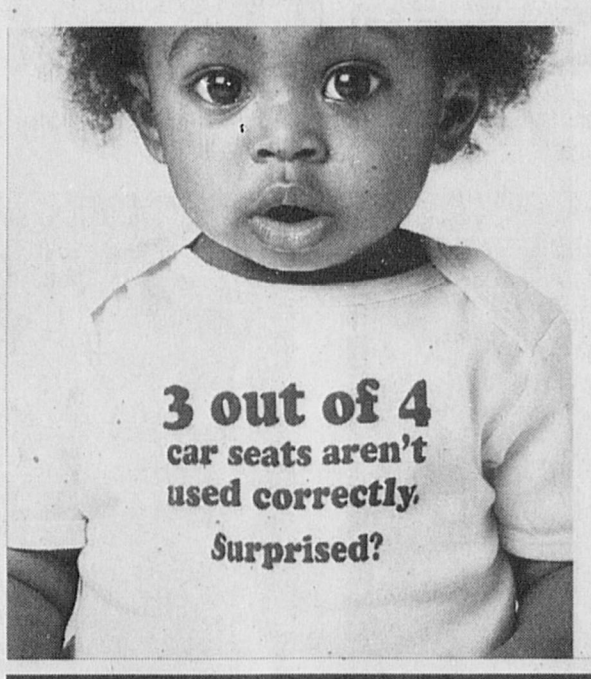
Three candidates have pulled papers to serve on the Library Trustees: Roger Lowe, Sarah Pease, and Elaine Breslow. Terms last for three years. There are four seats available.

Molly Frame and Joseph Reagan, both newcomers, pulled papers to run for spots on the Recreation Commission. Terms are five years long.

Nominees for elected positions must be registered voters of the town. Note that nominees are not running for office until papers are taken out and the board of registrars certifies signatures – and yes, that applies to those running for reelection, as well.

Annual Town Election is scheduled for May 14th.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



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SNOW

From Page A1

city, said some parents. The METCO program, however, is shared with Hingham and had already been cancelled when Hingham opted for a snow day.

Police Chief Bill Quigley said that, while he wasn't in town at the time of the decision, his officer on duty reported that roads were "terrible" and DPW had not been out yet as of 5:30 a.m.

Town Hall had a delayed opening at 10 a.m., and only those employees who deal with snow removal were asked to report at the normal time.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo sent an apology to parents later that night, saying that she accepted responsibility and regretted causing confusion in the morning.

"This morning, working on the most up-to-date information I had at the present time I made the decision to keep the schools open," wrote Cataldo. "I believed the students as well as the faculty and staff would be safe. It was the wrong call initially."

Cataldo lives outside of Cohasset and relies on information from within the community when making the decision to cancel school. Police reported that the roads were bad, but DPW said they were on top of it, so Cataldo decided not to cancel.

Shortly after this message went out, Cataldo heard from School Committee Chairwoman Jeanne Astino. A Cohasset resident, Astino reported that road conditions were not as safe as Cataldo believed, and together they made the decision to cancel school after all.

"It was unfortunate that the decision was made later than it should have been," Astino said. "While some of the main roads were OK, the side roads in particular were not, and this was not clear when the Superintendent initially made her decision Monday morning."

"I appreciate that Mrs. Astino was able to be my eyes in Cohasset," Cataldo said in her Monday night email.

Many parents responded positively and told her not to worry about it. Snafus (or should we say "snow-fus?") happen, and all students, faculty, or staff were safe, which Cataldo reminded the school community is "the most important outcome of the morning."

By way of apology, Cataldo made sure that students were greeted Tuesday morning with bagels and cream cheese.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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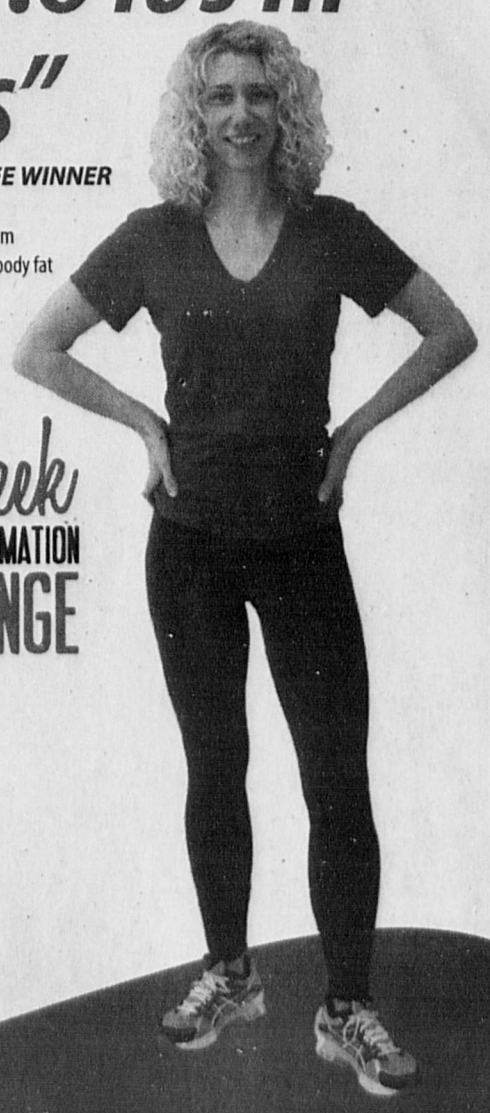
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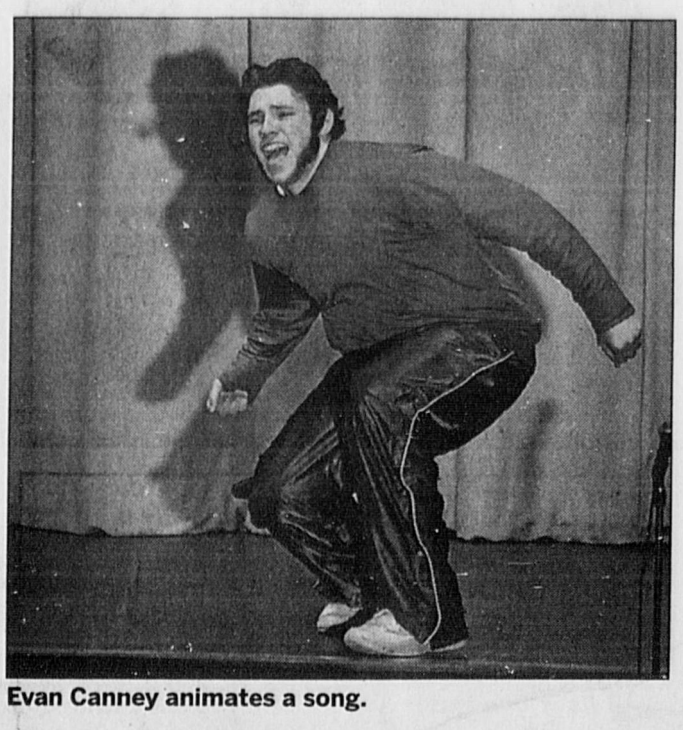
TONS OF FUN

Mr. Skipper Pageant

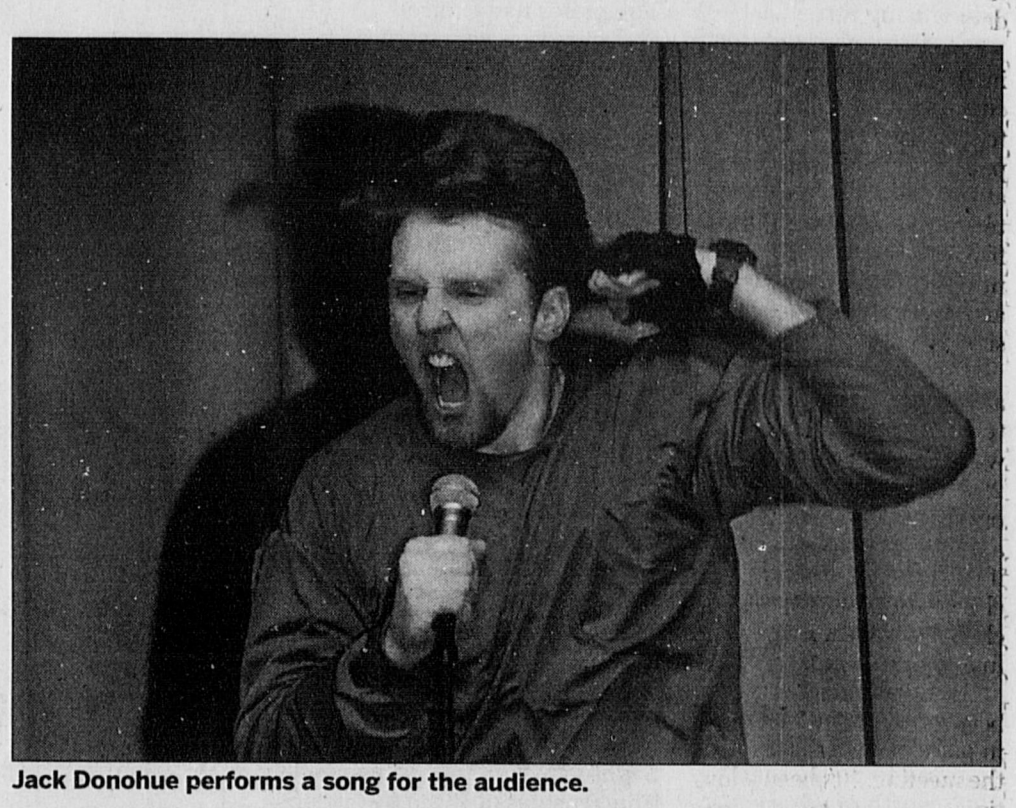
Photos by Tom Gorman



Evan Canney animates a song.

Max Fitzgerald leaps on stage during his skit.

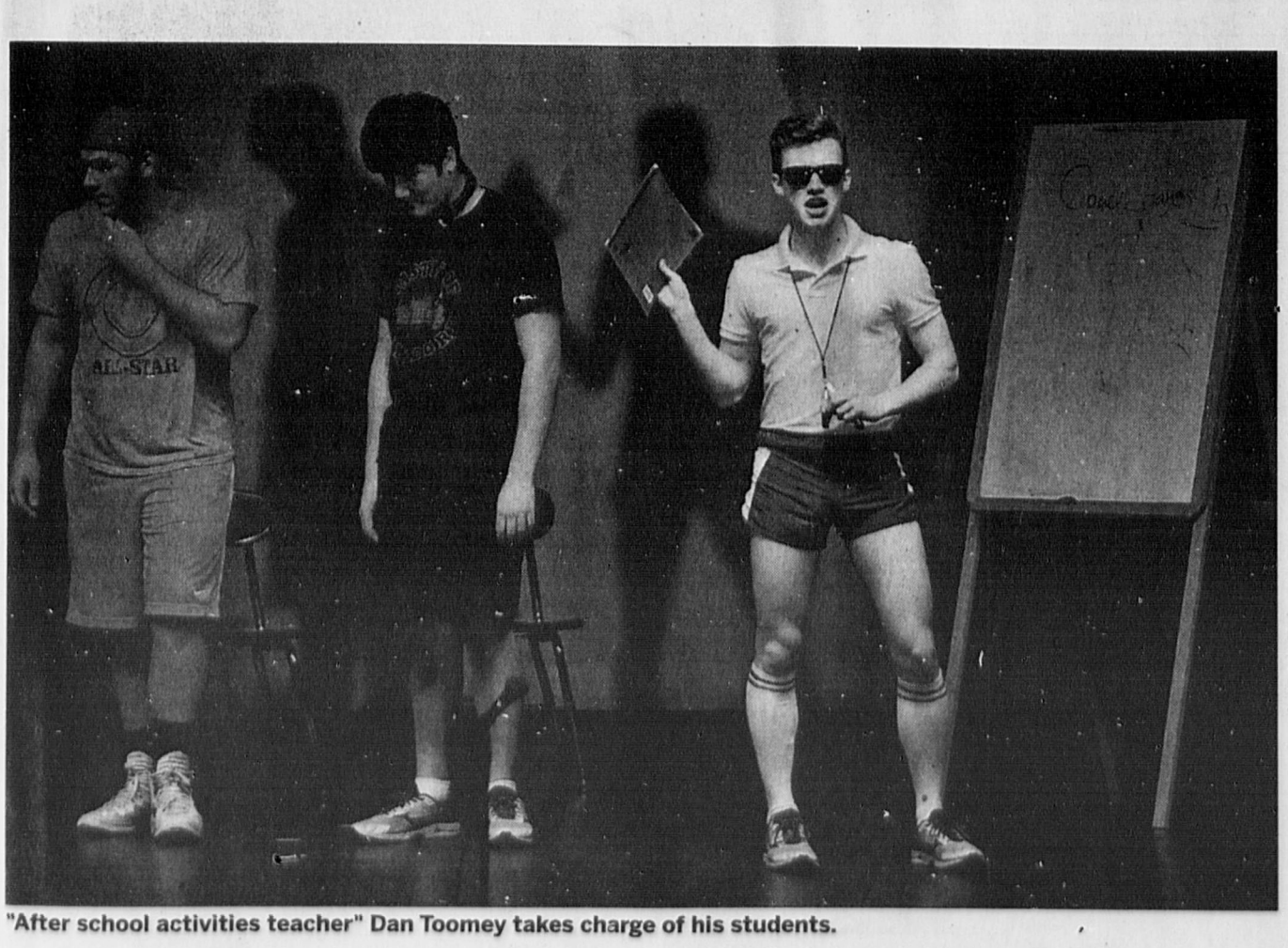
Jake Bennett, center, leads a dance skit with Lucas Slate, left, and Will Broderoff during the Cohasset High School "Mr. Skipper" pageant. n



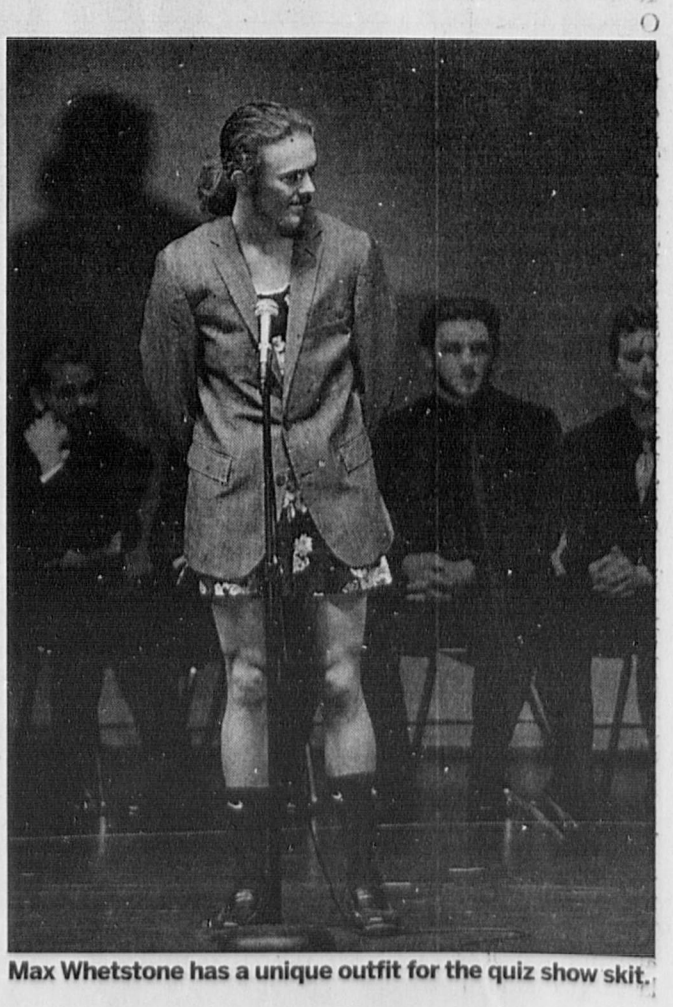
Jack Donohue performs a song for the audience.

Derek Bennett hits the stage with his performance.

"Mr. Skipper" contestants are ready for the show.



"After school activities teacher" Dan Toomey takes charge of his students.



Max Whetstone has a unique outfit for the quiz show skit.

SCHOOLS

Classrooms sizing up for full-day kindergarten

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

After all the angst over kindergarten class sizes, and particularly over the lottery system that administrators put in place to cap full-day classes at 20 students, the numbers show that a lottery will not actually be necessary.

Kindergarten registration took place on March 14th and 15th, and there are exactly 100 full-day students registered. Divided into five classrooms, that's 20 apiece, and that means no lottery. In addition, nine half-day students enrolled for the 2016-17 school year.

Forty-seven parents attended an informational session on Friday, March 11th, at which Osgood School Principal Bob LeCount described the difference between full-day and half-day kindergarten in order to prepare parents for the upcoming registration days.

The lottery was originally introduced due to parental concerns about kindergarten class sizes. On Jan. 7th, parents turned out in droves at a regular school committee meeting, saying that 22 five- and six-year-olds is too many for a single classroom, and certainly too many for a single teacher.

A lottery would help retain a more favorable student-teacher ratio. No teacher would ever have to handle 22 students at a time. But the price for the lottery ticket was a bit of uncertainty, because if 101 parents enrolled their children, then one of those children wasn't getting into full-day kindergarten.

"Historically, there have been times when we put a cap in place," LeCount said after the meeting. "It's been a long time since we have, so it feels new to people even though it's not. The lottery sounds scary to some people, but it may not even come to that."

And, indeed, it didn't. Referring to past trends and census information, officials agreed that a lottery would simply be a backup plan in case the district saw a sudden influx of five- and six-year-olds.

Which could still happen, according to Superintendent Barbara Cataldo. That's why the school is holding off on making the last big kindergarten decision: whether to retain five full-day and two half-day classes, or to create a sixth full-day classroom and limit the half-day program to one group.

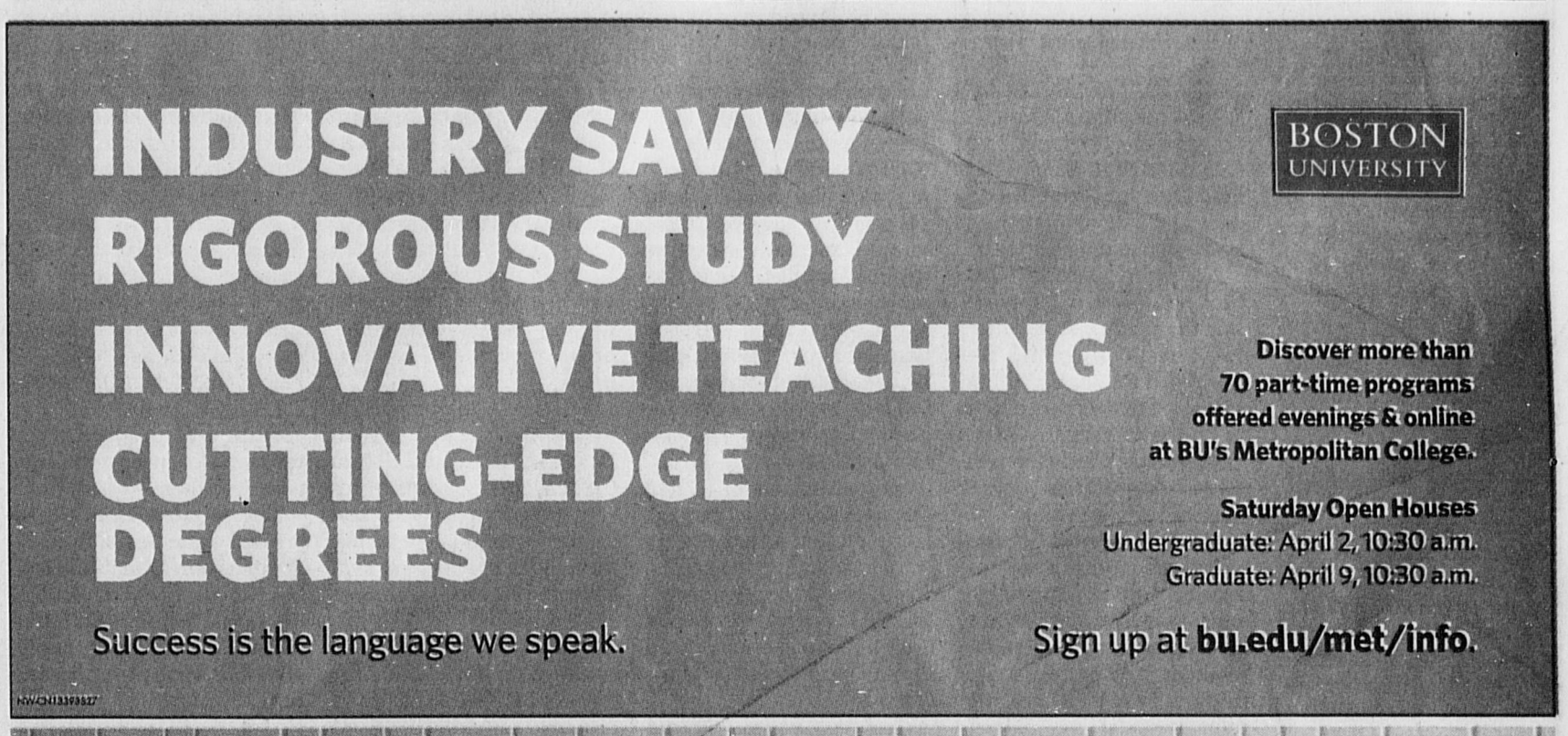
That call won't be made until at least the end of April.

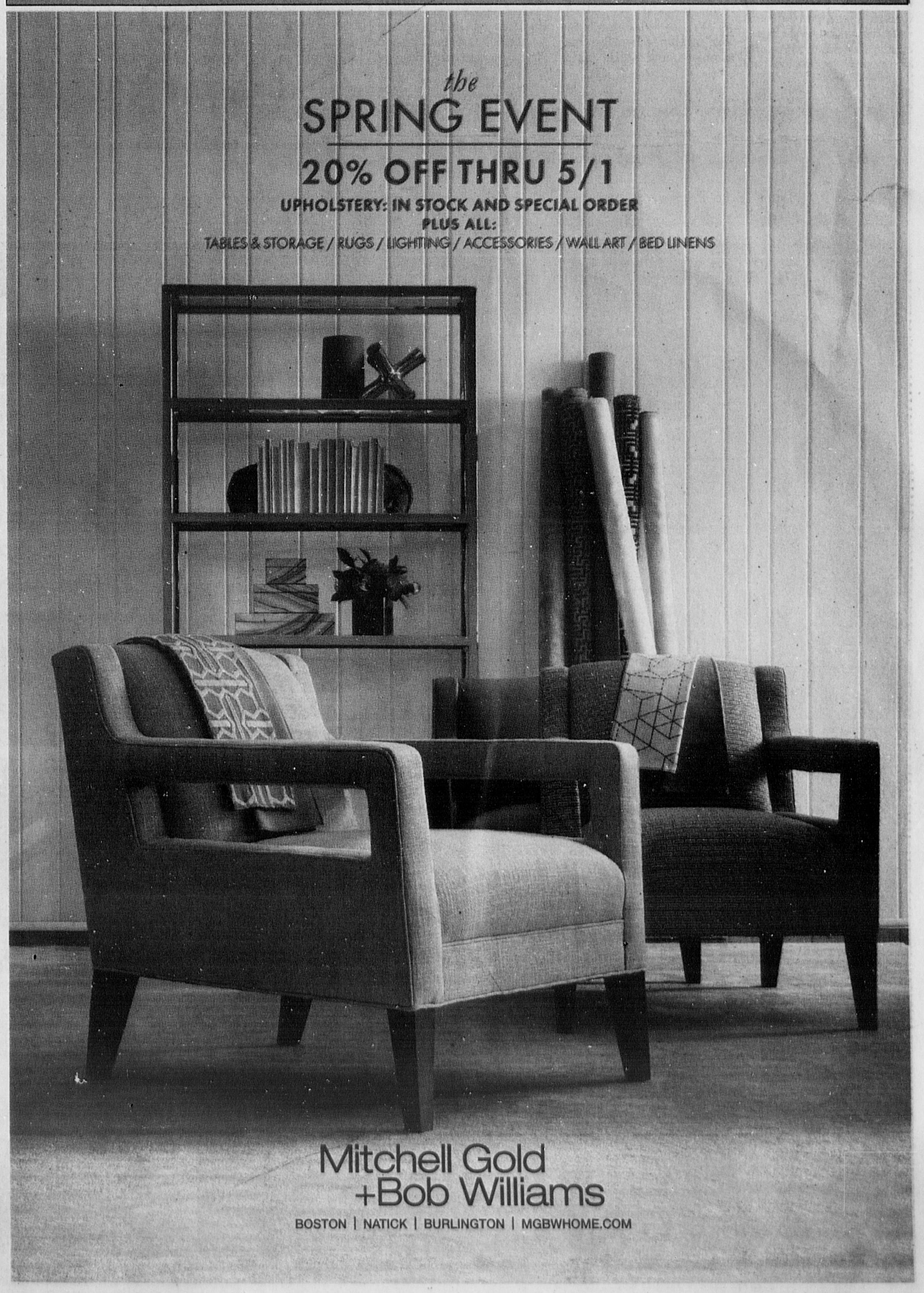
That's because enrollment numbers always see a bit of flux in the spring and summer. The district hoped to curb those fluctuations early this year by restricting registration to two days in March, rather than allowing rolling registration that could throw them a curve ball them later on.

Such surprises have, in past years, thrown a wrench in perfectly good budget plans and forced the district to hire additional teachers at the last minute. This new system should keep that from happening again.

At the very least, having an idea of kindergarten enrollment numbers this early in the game enabled the School Committee to factor those numbers into the budget. Last year, the budget was balanced long before the true enrollment numbers rolled in.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT





SAVE THE DATE

Book Fair at Osgood School

Joseph Osgood School will host a Feeling Groovy Scholastic Book Fair from 2 to 8 p.m. April 5.

This year's theme is a celebration of reading with hundreds of books for kids to discover. Families, faculty and the community are invited to attend this reading event. To get in the groovy spirit, Osgood will also hold a '70s dress-up day for all students, teachers and faculty. Everyone, including the more than 30 volunteers, staff and attendees, are encouraged to dress up in '70s gear.

Additionally, to raise money for the school library, the Spring Book Fair will raffle gift card prizes donated by Olympus Grille, The Daily Press Juice Bar and Averie Nail Spa. All three businesses are located on 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. With the proceeds from last fall's combined Book Fair with Deer Hill, Osgood purchased new furniture and rugs, while Deer Hill bought each student a book in honor of Marjorie Murphy, whom the library was dedicated to in January.

An online book fair will also be available from March 27 to April 9 for residents unable to the fair in person. The online book fair will have a larger selection of books not found at the live book fair. The online book fair can be accessed at bookfairs.scholastic.com/homepage/osgood.

GOLDEN

From Page A1

which was damp from a recent rain shower, before slipping and falling around 4 p.m. on March 19th. He died later that night at Christiana Hospital.

It rained again the day of Golden's funeral. Fortunately, the weather held off as hundreds of his friends, family members and peers packed out the pews of Saint Anthony's Parish and spilled into the foyer and front steps. Guests had to park as far away as the village, and it was standing-room-only well before the service started at 11:00.

This goes to show what an impact Golden had on those around him during his life. A young man of energy and joy, he had a smile as golden as his name, and it lit up the lives of everyone who saw it.

As friends and family took the podium, they remembered Golden finding joy in the little things: taking a dip in the ocean, playing golf, building a fort and watching Netflix.

Like any young athlete, Golden loved to eat, but not everyone knew that he also loved to cook, especially lobster. And speaking of his athleticism, Golden's lacrosse bag allegedly stank worse than any other lacrosse bag on Earth.

His uncles remembered him accidentally swimming with sharks in Jamaica and spending family reunions playing tirelessly with his younger cousins, who looked at him as an older brother.

In fact, Golden was like a brother to many. His hockey and lacrosse teams looked up to him, and he looked out for them, though he'd deny it if anyone ever tried to thank him for it. Still, his friends knew he would always have their backs, and he always had a listening ear to offer.

Will Golden, center, is surrounded by teammates following the CHS boys lacrosse championship in 2014. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

"He was one of those kids who all the other kids seemed to gravitate around," said Cohasset High School Athletic Director Ron Ford. "As an athlete, he demonstrated leadership among his peers."

Golden may not have held the official title of "Captain," but that didn't stop others from respecting him like one. Ford remembered how younger athletes would flock to him. Even during a game, Golden always had a few minutes to play with the younger kids who admired him.

Golden played for Cohasset's championship lacrosse team in 2014 as a midfielder and face-off specialist. Most of his team returned home this week for the funeral service, flying in from all around the country.

"Will loved being a Skipper," said high school Principal Carolyn Connolly. "He was an energetic and likeable young man who had a tremendous love of school sports. He was always affable; you could approach him about anything. He was just a nice kid to have around, and never caused an ounce of mischief. It's a terrible set of circumstances."

If Golden liked lacrosse, then he loved ice hockey. After high school, he took a year off to play junior hockey for the Boston Bandits in the Eastern Hockey League.

He continued to live in Cohasset during that time, so for many, it was like he never left. He still attended games. He could often be seen around town. As an employee of Good Sport, he was a familiar face for any local athlete, serious or hobbyist.

His boss, Austin Lyne, said it was too soon to comment on what had happened; his job right now is to help take care of Golden's friends.

School Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said, "The Goldens are a wonderful family. My heart really aches for their loss. Will was empathic, compassionate, caring, funny, and focused, which is why he did what he did with hockey after school, before heading off to Skidmore."

Willem Hardy Golden was born August 10, 1995 in Boston to Jody and Shaun Golden. He is survived by his younger brother Curtis and younger sister Corey, who, like their older brother, are avid lacrosse players at Cohasset High School.

The school offered extra counseling this week for friends of Golden, though Principal Connolly reported that few students took advantage of it. Since the incident happened on a Saturday, followed by a snow day on Monday, those who were most deeply affected by the loss had already joined together to mourn, said Connolly.

Additionally, she said she had spoken with the 2014 class president, and he told her the class had rallied on social media, where the outpouring of positive energy had been helpful and healing for many.

Cohasset High School will continue to provide extra resources for current students who need them.

The Golden family has created a memorial fund in Will's honor. Donations can be made to the Will Golden Memorial Scholarship Fund established at Pilgrim Bank, 40 South Main St., Cohasset, MA. 02025.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

AROUND TOWN

Golden will be missed by all

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hi Cohasset. This week, it is a hard week to put into words all of the emotions and feelings that I have and to be honest, do not even know how to start.

As most of us in our community knows, last weekend, a wonderful young man from Cohasset, Will Golden lost his life at the age of 20 . He left behind his family, friends, teachers, coaches and so many others who loved him and whose lives he touched in so many ways.

He will leave behind so many moments and memories for everyone to hold in their hearts, to laugh at, cry at when needed and to look up through the rays that are shining through and know that he is watching and laughing and crying with you.

Will Golden, you have left your mark here with us all and you will be remembered every day by your friends, schools, teams and especially by your family who love you more than life itself. Rest easy, know that they will be cared for, supported and comforted whenever needed and that you are always loved by all. Rest In Peace Will...1-4-3!

Next week's news is due by Tuesday at 5.
EMAIL: aroundtownco-hasset@yahoo.com

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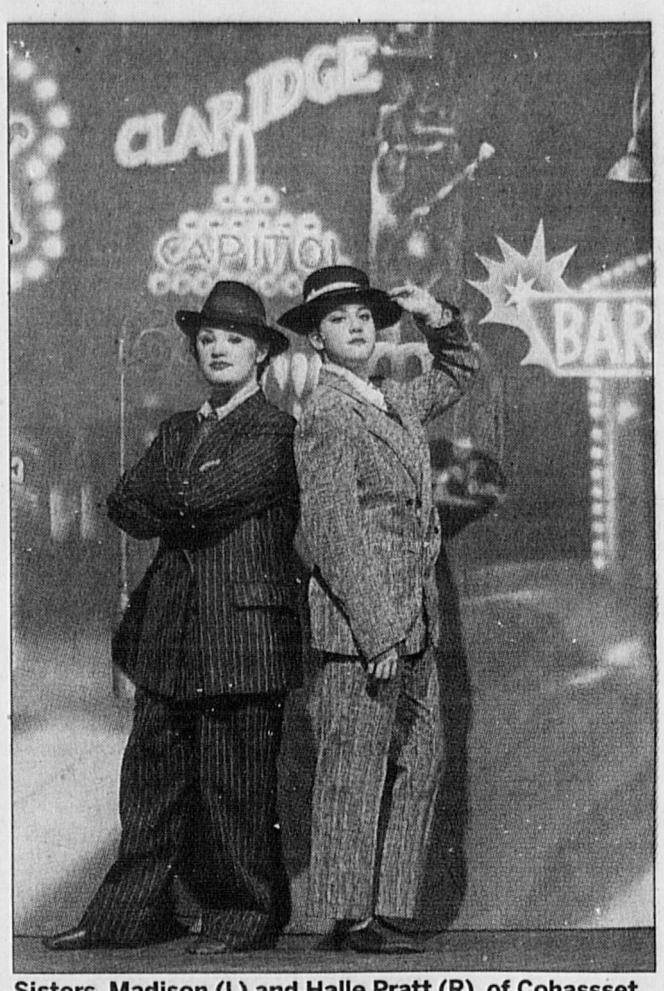
5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 ON STAGE: Cohasset Dramatic Club presents the remaining two performances of the musical comedy "Guys and Dolls," at Cohasset Town Hall Theater at 7:30 p.m., March 25 & 26. "Guys and Dolls" is a romantic comedy wrapped up in dice games, nightclub glitz and glamour, and big musical numbers. Tickets are $20 for general admission. For a cast list, further information or to purchase tickets online, visit cohassetdramaticclub.org. Group tickets can be reserved by calling 617-922-0280.



Sisters, Madison (L) and Halle Pratt (R), of Cohassset, as hot box girls in the production of "Guys and Dolls" on stage at Town Hall. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO CHRIS BERNSTEIN

2 MOVIE NIGHT: Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will show its second movie of 2016, "Selma," the story of the fight for equal suffrage for all which was released to much acclaim in December of 2014. Please join the CDTC on Friday, April 1 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Paul Pratt Library to experience this movie about the history of one of the most important issues of our recent past. All are welcome! Refreshments are served.

3 BOOK GROUP: Join attendees for coffee and discussion of Celeste Ng's book "Everything I Never Told You" at 10 a.m. March 30 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. All are welcome.

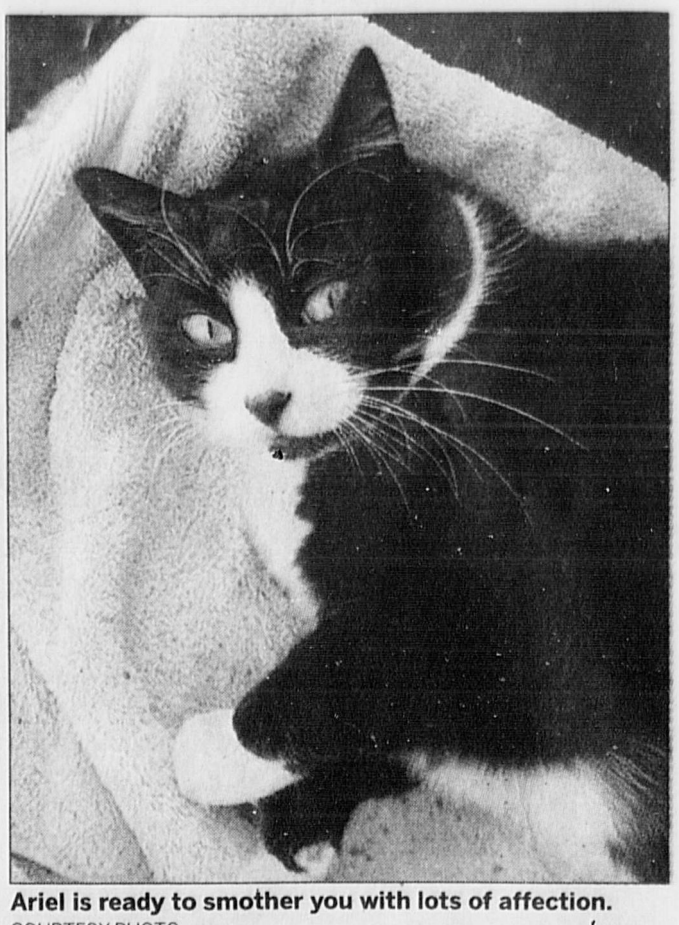
4 BEAT BUNNY 5K: The Hingham Congregational Church will launch its Beat the Bunny 5K Road Race and 1-mile Fun Run/Walk on March 26 at Wompatuck State Park, 204 Union St. The 5K will begin at 10 a.m. and the 1-Mile Fun Run/Walk will start at 9:30 a.m. Registration is $30 for the Beat the Bunny 5K; $20 for the 1-Mile Fun Run/Walk. Proceeds benefit the HCC Christian Education Scholarship Fund and the Hingham Food Pantry. To register, visit: bit.ly/1QQ4CR7. The first 75 registrants will receive a T-shirt.

5 MILES IN HEELS: The Second Chapter Sisterhood, presented by Miles in Heels Productions, returns to Hingham at 7 p.m. March 30, at the Quarry Restaurant & Lounge, 415 Whiting St. The evening's featured speaker is Harvard MBA, veteran tech startup entrepreneur and Fortune 500 executive Linda Rossetti, author of "Women & Transition: Reinventing Work and Life." Cost: $125. Ticket includes hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Reservations required. For information and to reserve a space: MilesInHeels.com.

GIMME SHELTER

Ariel is a big social butterfly

By Tammy Hatch


Ariel is ready to smother you with lots of affection. COURTESY PHOTO

Meet Ariel, a 4-year-old voluptuous tuxedo with large green eyes, black nose, black chin and sweet and loving personality. Ariel was recently surrendered by an elderly couple who sold their business and returned to their homeland to enjoy retirement.

Unable to take Ariel with them, the couple was adamant about the importance of finding her a new home where she would be well cared for. Reportedly Ariel was a "good little mouser" and spent all of her time keeping a watchful eye on their family store ensuring it was free from unwanted little 4-legged visitors.

Ariel is a very affectionate girl who wants nothing more than to be noticed, which ironically, given her robust size, you can't not take notice of her. Though large build cats can be intimidating, Ariel is the definition of gentle giant. She is also very social and extremely friendly. All Ariel wants the undivided attention of a human, and when she has a visitor, she will follow them around the room until they stop and take notice of her.

Ariel's life has changed dramatically and though she's handling the transition well, it's obvious she misses her family and the responsibility she had in helping to mind the store. Ariel will make a wonderful companion pet. She misses what it feels like to not only be a part of a family, but to be needed. Won't you come in and meet this amazing girl.

You can learn more about Ariel as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at our new location, 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30-7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902.

All Ariel wants the undivided attention of a human, and when she has a visitor, she will follow them around the room until they stop and take notice of her.

Easter Bunny

Last chance for pictures with the Easter Bunny at Unleashed in the Hingham Shipyard this Saturday March 26 from 12 to 2pm. Why not stop with your furry friend and take home a special memory for only $10. All donations from this event will directly benefit Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and South Shore Humane Society.

— Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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2013 Lexus ES 350
Stock #HP252 Miles: 7,125
LEASE FOR: $299/MO*
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2 year or 20,000 mile complimentary scheduled maintenance included.
residual = $22,150
$3,999 total down includes title, tax and fees.
36 months, 15K miles per year.

2013 Lexus GS 350
Stock #HP301 Miles: 21,970
LEASE FOR: $399/MO*
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2 year or 20,000 mile complimentary scheduled maintenance included.
residual = $23,556
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$3,499 total down includes tax, title and fees.
36 months, 15K miles per year.

2014 Lexus RX 350
Stock #HP270 Miles: 7,477
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residual = $25,980
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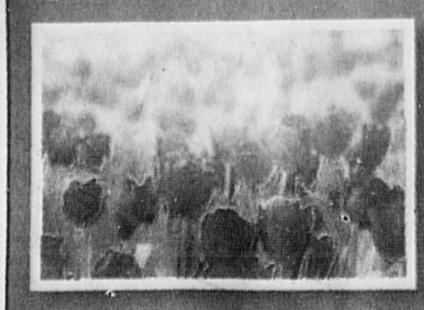

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10TH ANNUAL

William Strachan is framed by a few of the 727 flags on display for the Healing Field in Cohasset last May.
WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

Field of Honor to return in May

The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118, will once again install the Field of Honor recognizing the veterans who have so valiantly served our country to protect and preserve our freedom.

Residents will experience this inspiring display of flags from May 21 to June 4. The Healing Field dedication will be at 1 pm. on Saturday, May 28.

$30 individual flags may be sponsored in memory of family or friends. Checks should be made payable to the Sons of the American Legion Post 118 with a note on the memo line of the check indicating Field of Honor and mailed to PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. A range of sponsorships are also available.

Credit cards accepted online at: www.healingfield.org/cohasset16

For more visit www.healingfield.org/cohasset16. For details on becoming an event sponsor or to obtain applications for field flags, please contact the American Legion Post at 781-383-9657 or stop by at the Post at 98 Summer St., anytime weekdays after 3 p.m., on Saturdays after 10 a.m. or on Sundays after 12 p.m.

Proceeds support the Legion's many charities and causes in the community

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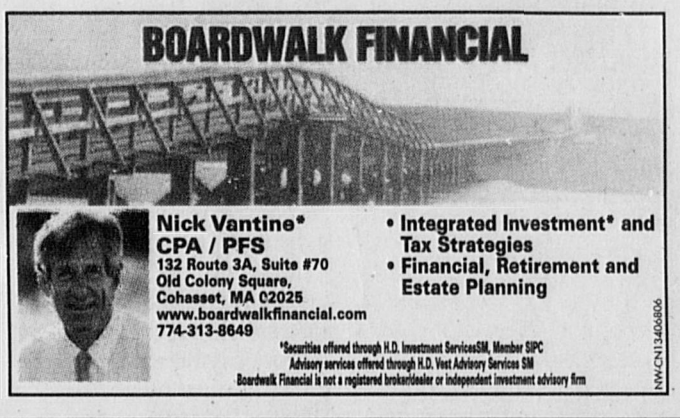

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DON'T MISS THIS

Holly Hill activities

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, MA; 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

Summer Camp 2016: The farm has a wide variety of fun, exploratory, creative, intriguing programs for all ages. Kids ages 3 and 4 can taste spinach. Children ages 7 and 8 can spend a morning at the marsh. Preteens ages 9 and 10 can compete in an obstacle course. Teenagers can prepare for an exciting overnight at the Farm. Adults can spend a week honing gardening skills and cooking vegetables for a special Parents Go to Camp, Too program.

Gardening Green Expo: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 3 at Kennedy's Country Gardens, 85 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate. Free Admission. This year's theme is Edible Landscaping. Holly Hill Farm staff will be there to present two talks at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. during the Expo.

Composting, Transplanting: 9 a.m. to noon April 16. Composting workshop, held from 9 to 10 am., will teach participants how to turn kitchen vegetable scraps and garden cuttings into "black gold", an essential component of every successful, organically grown garden. Compost Workshop: $6/members, $8/nonmembers (Sign up for both workshops and SAVE! $15/members, $20/nonmembers. In our transplanting workshop, held from 10 a.m. to noon, attendees will learn in this hands-on class how to "pot up" seedlings of lettuce and other seasonal crops. Participants will have a chance to take transplants home for their gardens. Transplanting Workshop: $12/members, $15/nonmembers. (Sign up for both workshops and SAVE! $15/members, $20/nonmembers. Farmstand will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Brown Boar Farm delivery will be from 11 a.m. to noon, delivering pre-ordered pork products to the farm.

Early Plant Sale: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 23. Open to all, Holly Hill Farm will have strong, healthy seedlings, ready to plant. Featuring only the crops ready for the cool weather days of April and early May such as broccoli, kale, leeks, onions, scallions, Swiss chard, lettuce, cauliflower, snow and sugar snap peas plus Sweet Alyssum and edible Johnny Jump-Up flowers. Farmstand will also be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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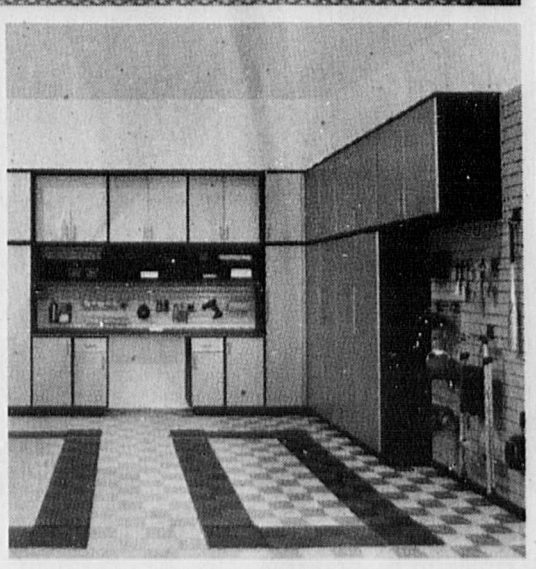

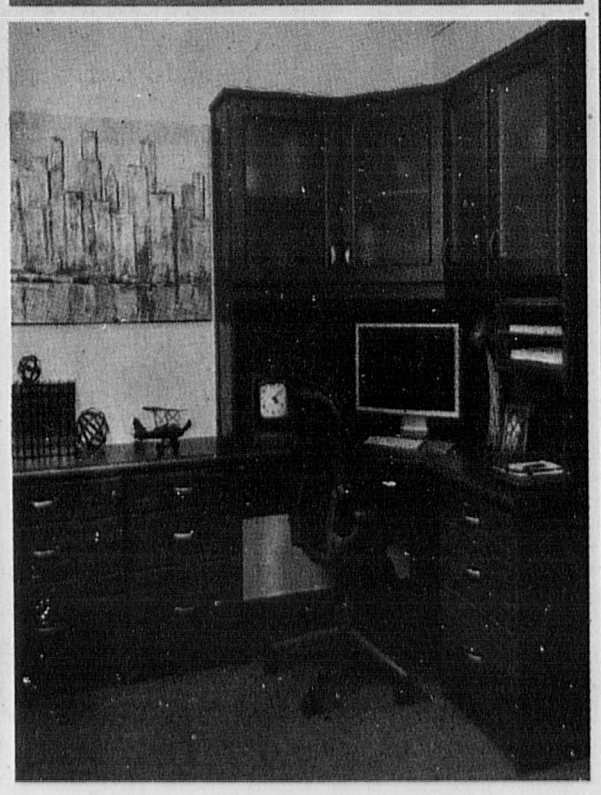

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RUNNING

From Page A1

Pantry, and the Boy Scouts, just to name a few.

Many Eagle Scout projects receive Rotary Club support. In exchange, the Boy Scouts are one of the biggest groups of volunteers that help keep the race running. Students participating in the Appalachian Service Project form another big cohort.

Public safety volunteers play a big role, too. Police help to direct traffic and keep athletes safe, while Fire Chief Bob Silvia brings up the rear, following the last participant to ensure that he or she makes it back to the Common safely.

The event is 100 percent volunteer-driven, with a total of 200 volunteers helping out.

"The town is always wonderful," said Fechter. "Last year, we were so worried about the snow and everybody came together, saying they'd do whatever was necessary to make it happen. The town supports the race, so we work hard to make it something the town can be proud of."

Enthusiatic fans with a range of supportive, encouraging messages always line the route. COURTESY PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

The race may have grown, but some things haven't changed. Local business Goodwin Graphics always makes the t-shirts, and there are always hot dogs for sale at the finish line. They still use flour to mark the starting line, rather than paints that could mark or damage the street, and signal the start of the race by ringing a ship's bell, rather than firing a gunshot.

The same local businesses sponsor the race time and again. Curtis Liquors (which was Logan Liquors when the race first started) always provides the prizes. If possible, Anthony Everett emcees the event and local country musicians the Armstrong Brothers perform at the picnic afterwards.

Year after year, the same runners return to hit the pavement together once again; many of them have been doing it since the race began. For some non-locals, visiting Cohasset for the race convinced them to move to town.

Oh, and there's the view. That hasn't changed, either.

"You hear, 'we've always done it this way,' and that's not always a good thing," said Fechter. "But for us, it is."

This year's race will be dedicated to Tom Wigmore, who acted as a sort of "ambassador for the Rotary," according to Fechter. After putting up the "No Parking" signs at the Common, Wigmore would go around to the area churches to let them know the race was coming and to apologize for inconveniencing them with the parking situation.

"He always made me feel better," Fechter said. "Anything you needed, Tommy always did for us."

Wigmore passed away in July 2015 after battling an aggressive form of brain cancer. This year's race will remember his contributions to both the Road Race and the community in general. His widow, Dee Wigmore, will hold the break tape at the finish line.

The 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) route begins at the historic Common and winds along the village, harbor, and beach. For those who are all about the view and not so much about the running, there is a walk that takes place at the same time and along the same route.

This year, the Fran Coffey Memorial Fun Walk will benefit People In Need, a favorite organization of the late Francis Coffey, who in 2004 passed away suddenly at the age of 59. His wife Kit now directs the Fun Walk, which was recently renamed in Fran's honor.

People In Need is a Czech nonprofit, non-governmental organization that implements humanitarian relief and long term development projects, educational programs, and human rights programs in crisis regions all over the world.

As always, the Road Race by the Sea will take place on the first Sunday of April at 1 p.m. (after the churches on the Common are done with services for the day). Participants can register online ahead of time at RoadRacebytheSea.com, or they can register on the spot when they arrive on race day.

Fans of all ages cheer on runners during the race. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY K.A. MACDONALD

Fechter doesn't see the race running out of steam any time soon. "As long as the coastline doesn't change," she said, "we're good to keep on going."

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SHACK

From Page A1

The total cost of the project will be $250,000, but the Rec Commission has already locked in some financial pledges from various users of the field and athletics supporters. So far, $62,000 has been promised, and Rec will continue to seek ways of reducing the amount that CPC pays out in the end.

The Rec. Commission added that plans have already been made regarding who will clean the bathrooms, how much it will cost, and who is going to foot the bill. It will fall on the shoulders of the soccer club, who are the primary users of the shed, to keep things clean. The Rec will keep an eye on things to make sure this gets done.

The new shack would fill a desperate need for the thousands of people who use the field every summer weekend – particularly parents with young children, who are too little to "hold it" or may need a diaper change, and particularly for elderly or disabled spectators, who today can barely access the field, let alone use the "facilities" provided.

A couple of standard-sized Porta-potties just don't meet the needs of field users, said the Rec, and community members backed up the statement during the public comment period. Based on the traffic at the field on a weekend day, there should be nine or more units, plus a handicapped one – that's a Massachusetts Board of Health standard.

Even on a weekday, the field can be in high demand. High school athletes would benefit from the new facility, too. Practice sessions for high school lacrosse, soccer, baseball and tennis teams provide a steady stream of traffic throughout any day, and competitors from out of town also use the field when they come to face Cohasset teams.

Improvements to Milliken would also include upgrades to the baseball diamond. These are included in the $188,000 price tag.

Members of the public who spoke at Monday's meeting supported the proposal overwhelmingly. A few neighbors had lingering concerns, which Rec will need to address at upcoming meetings. But keeping the neighbors happy isn't CPC's job.

Technically, the committee doesn't even have to contact abutters when a project is taking place near their home. But after some complained at last week's meeting that they had been left out of the loop, the board put off its vote for one more week while the Rec took the time to sit down with neighbors.

CPC's goal this week was to determine whether the Milliken project met requirements for Community Preservation Act funding. These funds come from the state and support initiatives in three categories: historical preservation, affordable housing, and recreation and open space.

Ultimately the board decided the new shack would be a good asset for the town and opted in its favor.

As for the neighbors, they all had a chance to speak and have their questions answered, but objections to the building's size or placement are not the purview of CPC. This proposal will have to make its way through the planning board and selectmen, at the very least, before voters make the final decision at Annual Town Meeting.

Rec did, however, assure worried neighbors that the new shack would be almost exactly the same shape and size as the one that's there now; it'll just look a lot nicer. And have bathrooms. And popcorn.

Briefly, CPC voted on two other matters this week.

- First, members unanimously supported the allocation of $36,000 to refurbish three kitchens in the senior housing units at 60 Elm Street. This will be contingent upon the approval of higher-ups, who previously told the committee it could not put funds toward new refrigerators for the units because they are not permanent fixtures.

There is some ambiguity around whether the kitchen improvements will be allowed, since affordable housing funds are not really supposed to be put toward existing public housing, but the board is optimistic, feeling that the Housing Authority really needs and deserves the support – and voters at Annual Town Meeting have always backed that.

- Second, the board established a sub-committee to look into the potential purchase of Beechwood Church, which is closing after this Sunday's Easter service, for potential development into affordable housing units. Bonetti will serve on the subcommittee with members Margy Charles and Rich Karoff.

As always, voters will have the final say on CPC projects at Annual Town Meeting, which is scheduled for Monday, May 2nd.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SUPPORT THE JIMMY FUND

On April 11, Fenway Opening Day...

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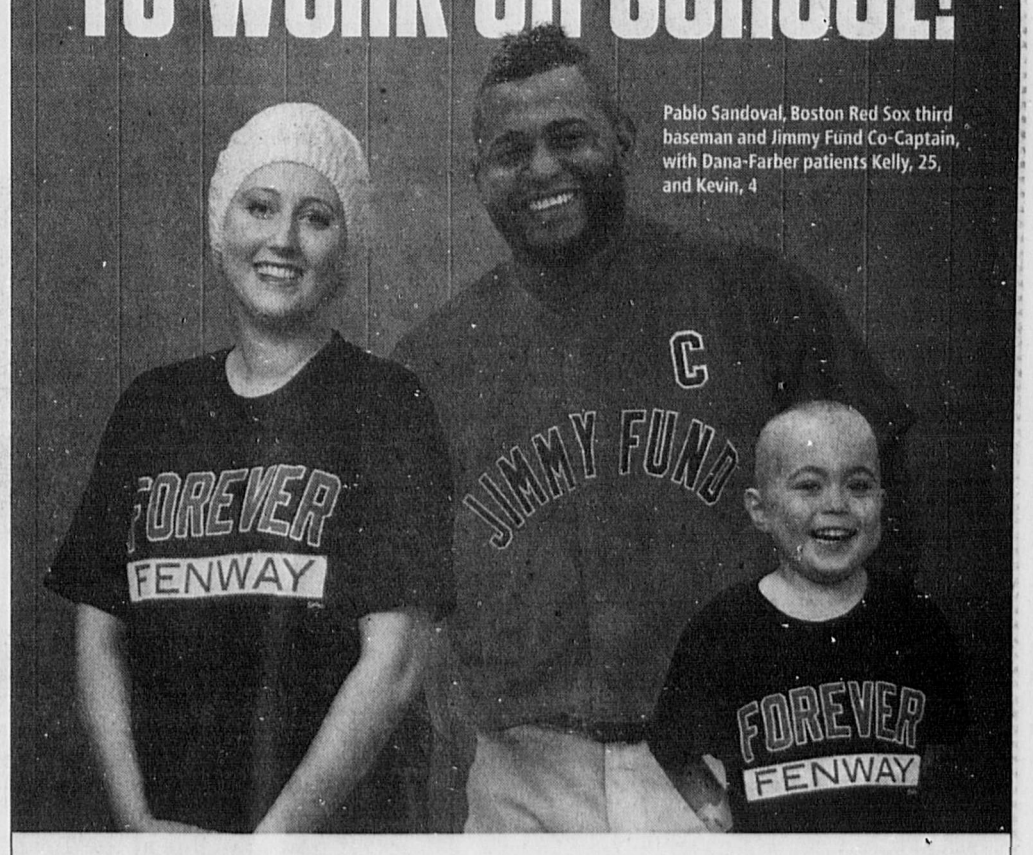

Pablo Sandoval, Boston Red Sox third baseman and Jimmy Fund Co-Captain, with Dana-Farber patients Kelly, 25, and Kevin, 4

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- Have fun & win great prizes

Rally for the Jimmy Fund

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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Things to consider

REPRINTS: One of the most frequent questions we receive is "how can I get a copy of the photo in the Mariner?" The answer is simple: You can call our reprint line at: 1-866-746-8603. There is some information you need before calling: the date of the paper and page number (if you have it), name of the photographer, and a short description about what is going on (ie., Mr. Skipper contest, Health and Recreation Fair, etc.) Please note, we can only provide reprints of photos taken by our photographers. If the photo was a "courtesy photo" then the reader would need to contact the person who submitted the photo.

CIRCULATION CALLS: At the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham we do not have access to the circulation database. If you need to change your address, put a hold on your subscription or to sign up for the Mariner – it is best to call our circulation line at 1-888-697-2737. However, at times, you might be put on hold and we know how frustrating that can be. You can also go online to: www.mypapertoday.com and follow directions to "weekly newspapers" to handle most circulation needs. If all else fails, then call editor Mary Ford and 781-741-2933 and she will make sure your request gets addressed!

VOLUNTEERS: Years ago we had a weekly column dubbed "Community Lights" that listed local volunteer opportunities. We would like to compile that list again as a way to connect community-service minded people with organizations that need their help. If your organization is looking for volunteers, then please email details (including contact information) to editor Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR WEATHER: Mark Twain is oft quoted about the New England weather. After the crazy spring weather we have had this week, it is fun to see what he actually said [Speech delivered at the New England Society's Seventy-First Annual Dinner, New York City, Dec. 22, 1876.]

"I reverently believe that the Maker who made us all makes everything in New England but the weather. I don't know who makes that, but I think it must be raw apprentices in the weather-clerk's factory who experiment and learn how, in New England, for board and clothes, and then are promoted to make weather for countries that require a good article, and will take their custom elsewhere if they don't get it.

"There is a sumptuous variety about the New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration — and regret. The weather is always doing something there; always attending strictly to business; always getting up new designs and trying them on the people to see how they will go. But it gets through more business in spring than in any other season.

"In the spring I have counted 136 different kinds of weather inside of four-and-twenty hours."

PANTRY CORNER

Boy Scouts pitched in with food drive

Hello, and welcome to another edition of the Pantry Corner. We'd like to start off by thanking the Boy Scouts for the perishable food drive that they conducted. Through everybody's donations, we were able to collect a great number of fruits and vegetables that we have been lacking throughout the winter months. We'd also like to thank would like to thank our van coordinator Siobhan Lynch and our van driver Gerard Buckley for delivering food to our homebound clients. As always, the Food Pantry would like to thank the community for their continued support.

Items that we need: Coffee, tea, soups & chowders, tuna, spaghetti sauce, corned beef hash, beef stew, canned fruit, juice, cereal, and gift cards to local grocery stores.

The Food Pantry is open for donations every Tuesday morning between 8 and 8:30. If this does not fit into your schedule there is a donation box at St. Anthony's Parish Center in the foyer, and one at Stop 'n' Shop. Please be sure not to put any perishables in the donation boxes.

We are also happy to arrange a meeting time with anyone who contacts us at the food pantry.

Did you know: One hundred percent of food banks responding to a Feeding America survey reported increases in demand for emergency food assistance over the last year (according to serve.gov).

"The best thing to hold onto in life is each other"
—Audrey Hepburn

Please contact us using the number 781-383-0219, at P.O. box 297 Cohasset Mass. 02025, or by emailing mcsheff110@gmail.com.

—Compiled by Andrew McSheffrey

Items that we need

Coffee
Tea
Soups & chowders
Tuna
Spaghetti sauce
Corned beef hash
Beef stew
Canned fruit
Juice
Cereal
Gift cards to local grocery stores

CDTC

Movie night to feature 'Selma'

In April one the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will show its second movie of 2016, "Selma," the story of the fight for equal suffrage for all which was released to much acclaim in December of 2014.

Although the Civil Rights Act of 1964 legally desegregated the South, discrimination was still rampant in certain areas making it very difficult for blacks to register to vote. This movie reminds us of the era when people of color were subject to literacy tests and poll taxes in order to qualify to vote.

In the opening scene from the movie, Oprah Winfrey portrays a woman attempting for the 4th time to register to vote as she goes to the voting bureau to take a test for that right; the right which she already had according to the Civil rights Act of 1964 and the Fifteenth Amendment passed in 1870. Her disappointment is obvious and sad as she realizes she is again being denied her right as a citizen to vote.

In 1965 Selma, Alabama became the battleground in the fight for suffrage. Despite violent opposition, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (played by David Oyelowo) and his followers pressed forward on an epic march from Selma to Montgomery. Their tireless and courageous efforts culminated in President Lyndon Johnson signing the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Please join us on Friday, April 1 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Paul Pratt Library to experience this movie about the history of one of the most important issues of our recent past. All are welcome! Refreshments are served.

If you go

WHAT: "Selma" movie night
WHEN: Friay, April 1 at 7 p.m.
WHERE: Paul Pratt Library

SENATE RACE

Absentee ballots for state primary

Absentee ballots for the special state primary scheduled for April 12 are now available at the Town Clerk's office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

Only those voters who will be absent from Cohasset during polling hours, or who may have a physical disability, or whose religious beliefs prevent them from coming to the polls, may vote absentee.

To obtain an absentee ballot, residents must fill out an application with a valid signature for each voter, along with the address as to where the ballot should be mailed. Residents can obtain an absentee ballot application online at mass.gov or at the Town Clerk's office. The Town Clerk's office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays; and from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays.

All absentee ballots must be applied for before noon April 11. On this day, the Town Clerk's office will close to the public at noon to prepare for the election. For more information, call 781 383-4100, ext. 106.

Only those voters who will be absent from Cohasset during polling hours, or who may have a physical disability, or whose religious beliefs prevent them from coming to the polls, may vote absentee.

BRIEFLY

DPW notes

■ **BRUSH CHIPPING:** The Department of Public Works will accept residential brush during Brush Chipping Day, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 26 at the department's parking area, 91 Cedar St.

Trees over 10 inches in diameter will not be accepted, nor stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. Contractors may not deposit brush at this event.

■ **CLOSED ON EASTER:** The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Sunday, March 27 in observance of Easter.

LETTER

Not insensitive to handicapped

I am writing in regard to the Mariner article "New snack shack food for thought" (March 18, page A5) in which I am portrayed as being callous to the needs of the handicapped.

In a discussion before the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) in which the Cohasset Recreation Commission is seeking CPC funding for a new Milliken Field Shed, I suggested placing bathrooms at Alumni Field rather than in the new shed.

When questioned by a member of CPC as to how the handicapped could access this location from Milliken Field, I suggested driving their car. My comment was made as the safest and quickest method for a handicapped individual to access a public restroom from Milliken.

As the sister of a handicapped man, I have no animosity or bigotry towards the needs of the handicapped.

This was my first experience with being quoted in the newspaper and will be my last.

Deb Robbins
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LIFE AT CHS

No objections to surprise snow day

BECCA FREDEY

Though many of us thought spring was finally on its way, the students of CHS were delighted to wake up to find that they had a snow day. Granted, we weren't given much notice about school's cancelation, however no one minded crawling back into bed and getting another few hours of sleep. Luckily enough, almost all of the snow melted away in time for the rest of the school week.

Last Friday's Mr. Skipper pageant was a huge success—the auditorium was bursting with spectators, the raffle and ballot sales were great, and the contestants were ridiculously hilarious- so much so that half the audience didn't mind that they had to stand. There were lip-syncing skits, references to numerous CHS teachers and the favorite "Philosophical Question" segment led by history teacher Mr. Luvisi.

The panel of judges; middle-school history teacher Mrs. Gordon, high-school biology teacher Mrs. Thompson, campus officer Sargent Lopes and student representative Morgan Fechter took much time to deliberate and sift through the talent brought before them on Friday night. They decided that senior Max Fitzgerald was more than worthy to don the Mr. Skipper 2016 title, his full interview is featured in the "Picture This" column.

The end of the year holds many plans in regards to the arts department. Arts night in May, while hosting an array of student art, is also the stage for Cohasset High School's a capella group's second performance.

In addition, Cohasset Theater Company may be reviving a few modes of entertainment with a possibility for a black-box theater event—a show based mainly on improvisation. Directors Brittany Foley and Erin Ryan plan on bringing the older members of the group into the production to direct some of the underclassmen in their skits and pass on the various talents and tips that they've learned during their involvement in the theater group.

This week has been heavy on college admission decisions, with almost all of our seniors having one school, if not two, to hear back from this past week. Though we may be into college, however, everyone who signed up for an Advanced Placement course still has to take the AP test for their subject in May, a long process that is nerve-wracking for first-time sophomores who take AP European History and rather redundant for the seniors in any number of their AP classes. Teachers are making sure students are fully prepared with practice multiple choice questions, review books and open responses.

Granted, we weren't given much notice about school's cancelation, however no one minded crawling back into bed and getting another few hours of sleep.

It turned out to only be a three-day week with today, Good Friday, taken off as a holiday and the snow day to begin the week. Students of CHS are reminded with the sudden rush of sunshine after that bizarre storm that summer is right around the corner… as are term three report cards.

—Becca Fredey is a senior at CHS and weekly columnist for the Mariner. She was psyched for that snow day, but not for the cancellation call at 6:45.

PLAN AHEAD

Don't just shelve your estate planning documents

LEANNA HAMILL

You signed your will, trust, health care proxies and other legal documents at your attorney's office. She might have handed you a binder, folder or envelope with your documents and you took them home. Do you remember what you did with the documents when you got home? Do you know what you should do with them?

First, don't just put them on a shelf to gather dust, or leave them on the coffee table to impress your friends with how responsible you are. If you signed health care proxies, HIPAA releases or living wills, give copies of those documents to your doctor the next time you see her. Your health care providers need that information in their system in case of an emergency. You may also want to give copies to the people you named as your agents so they can easily access them as necessary.

If you established a trust, your attorney probably talked to you about making sure that the trust is properly funded. Funding a trust can involve changing the title on financial accounts, changing beneficiaries on insurance policies or transferring real estate. Some of this work may have been done at the attorneys office, but check the documents to see if there are additional steps you need to take to complete the process.

Tell the people you have named in the documents where to find them. If you keep them in a safe, make sure someone else knows where the key or combination is. If you have them in a safe deposit box, make sure someone besides you can access it. Consider keeping copies at home or stored digitally in the event that the originals can't be easily accessed.

If you have old wills or other documents that you replaced, you should be sure to either destroy the copies that are no longer valid or clearly mark them as the old, outdated copies. You don't want your family to be confused by which documents they should be using. If your old original documents are being held by a different law firm, contact that law firm to retrieve the documents so that there are not two different sets of documents out there.

If you have minor children, you might have signed a guardianship nomination along with your other documents. This paper allows the people you named to take care of your children in the event you are unavailable. This might involve picking them up from school or daycare. You should give a copy of this document to their caregivers, even if you signed a form with the school or daycare. You may want to also provide a copy to the nominated guardians, but keep in mind that if you change the nominations at some point in the future, you will need to retrieve the old documents.

Review the documents on an annual basis, or if you or one of your named agents has a significant health change. You may want to use an annual event, such as tax time or the beginning of the school year, to review them. If you see that there are changes you want to make, do not mark up the original documents, as it may invalidate them. Either make notes on a photocopy or a separate piece of paper, and then get in touch with your attorney so that she can help you keep your plan up to date and working for your family. And keep something else on your coffee table to impress your friends, like your kid's progress report or the photo album from the time you hiked Machu Picchu.

LIBRARY KIDS

Eyes on Owls event is April 6

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Programs

Drop In Crafts: Between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursdays
Mamasteph: 10:30 a.m. Mondays, March 28
Lego Club: 4-5 p.m. Mondays, March 28
Storytime with Mrs. Moody: 10:30 a.m. March 29 and April 5
Partner Reading with Sophie: 4 to 5 p.m. April 5
Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends: 10:30 a.m. April 12 and 26

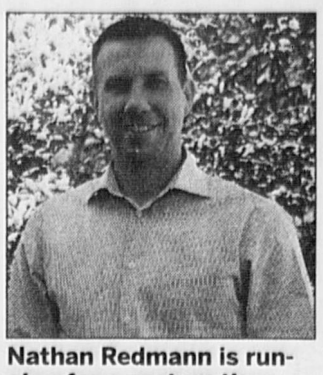
Special Events

Eyes on Owls; live owl show: 2 p.m. April 6. Join attendees in the Meeting Room for this up close and personal look at owls. Learn about their habitats, life cycles and how to hoot, Suggested age is 4 and older. Space is limited, so come early. Funded by a grant from the South Shore Music Circus.
Dig In: 10:30 a.m. April 30. "Dig In!" with the Children's Museum in Easton at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Identity, compare and explore. Junior paleontologists will excavate fossils to take home and construct their own 3D model. Register online at cohassetlibrary.org.

1000 Books Before Kindergarten: Accept the challenge. Registration forms and reading logs available in the Children's Room. For more information: 1000books-beforekindergarten.org/1000-books-before-kindergarten-program.

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

Redmann to run for selectman



Nathan Redmann is running for a seat on the Board of Selectmen. COURTESY PHOTO

Nathan Redmann is pleased to announce his candidacy for Cohasset's Board of Selectmen. Drawing upon his experience as an engineer and bringing the perspective of a parent with school-aged children, Redmann will work with the various town departments and constituencies to make decisions and set policies that balance the interests of the entire community. Key points in Redmann's platform include:

- Promoting transparency in town government by increasing accessibility and improving communications to cultivate a collaborative community and foster participation;
- Sustainably investing in the public school system to support the improvement of educational outcomes, enrichment of academic opportunities, and the enhancement of school facilities;
- Using an evidence-based approach to assess current policies and facilitate fully informed decision-making that recognizes all town constituencies;
- Balancing growth and economic development while supporting the local business community and protecting the environment and natural resources;
- Embracing our identity as a small town community that can work together to answer important questions and find solutions to difficult problems.

"I believe that high performing schools are the foundation on which our community was built. A top quality school system drives economic growth, supports the investments we make in our homes, and is a point of pride for the town – distinguishing Cohasset as a great place to raise a family," said Redmann. "My experiences as an entrepreneur, engineer, and father of three young children give me great insight into the importance of balancing multiple and often competing and shifting demands. I believe I will bring an extensive and varied skill set to the Board of Selectmen. With my proven ability to find simple solutions to complex problems, strong leadership skills, and data-driven approach to identifying inefficiencies, we can derive as much value as possible from our existing revenues."

Redmann was raised in the Midwest, splitting his formative years between Minnesota and Nebraska. He earned a B.S. and M.S. in engineering from the University of Nebraska. After graduation, he was the president and co-founder of a startup engineering consulting firm that focused on high-performance building design and energy efficiency research and development.

After Redmann and his wife relocated to Washington, D.C., he began working as a systems engineer for a small business offering research and engineering services to the U.S. government and commercial customers. He continues in this role today, providing professional engineering services and subject matter expertise on automation architectures, systems integration, and information assurance to various departments in the federal government.

"My wife and I first visited Cohasset in 2010. As we planned our relocation from Washington D.C., several South Shore communities were on our list of preferred locations. However, as we drove through Cohasset and stopped for lunch, we saw families gathered on the common, were welcomed by local residents, and were enamored with the natural beauty of the landscape. The sense of community we felt immediately upon visiting Cohasset left an indelible impression on us," recalled Redmann. "We knew Cohasset was ultimately the place we wanted to call home. As our family grew from three to five, we knew it was time to establish long-term roots and made the move to Cohasset in 2014."

Redmann emphasized that his life experiences have impressed upon him the importance of community and education. He points out that while Cohasset benefits from a long history as a distinguished and leading educational system, the schools no longer shine with the luster they once did due to recent declines in student performance, growing classroom sizes, budget shortfalls, and cuts to STEM-based curricula, including math and science teachers.

"I began attending School Committee meetings, Board of Selectmen meetings, and fiscal forecasting forums as a regular routine. Through these meetings, discussions with town officials, and independent investigation, I became alarmed at the lack of representation of parents with school-aged children in our town government outside of the school committee," said Redmann. "Placing budgetary decisions and our government official's commentary regarding school quality and teacher contracts in this context made me realize that a new voice was needed on the Board of Selectmen. I want to be that voice."

Town elections are on Saturday, May 14 and Redmann humbly asks for the opportunity to earn your vote. Please visit his website www.redmannforcohasset.com and like his Facebook page www.facebook.com/redmannforcohasset to show your support as we campaign together for a stronger Cohasset.

LIBRARY CORNER

Save the date: Sunday Author Talks

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

ART EXHIBIT: The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit of new pastel paintings of Southwest, Maine, Italy and South Shore by local artist Heather Collins through April 30. There will be a display of approximately 30 recent pastel paintings. Ranging in subject from Georgia O'Keefe's ranch in Abiquiu, New Mexico, to coastal Maine to Lake Como to scenes of the South Shore, Collins' show, "Sightlines" offers images of very different places that have captured her imagination.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP: Join attendees for coffee and discussion of Celeste Ng's book "Everything I Never Told You" at 10 a.m. March 30. All are welcome.

MOVIE MATINEE AT THE LIBRARY: Enjoy a daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m. April 1. Admission is free. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. For movie information, call the library.

SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS: Author Pagan Kennedy will talk about her book "Inventology: How We Dream Up Things That Change the World" at the Cohasset library at 4 p.m. April 3. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Admission is free. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits. For more information call the library at 781-383-1348.

PERKINS TALKING BOOKS: The library has a Perkins digital talking book player and an assortment of talking books, fiction and nonfiction, for eligible people. People with vision and hearing loss find the player suitable for their reading needs. People unable to hold a book because of a physical disability find listening to books with the digital player an alternative to print books. Visit the reference desk to learn more about how you can check out a player and talking book cartridges.

LIBRARY ON THE GO: Down-load e-books with Overdrive, stream movies from Hoopla, learn a foreign language using Pronunciator, read e-magazines from Zinio, and learn a new skill using Lynda.com all on a mobile device. It's free. A library card is needed. Learn more by stopping by the reference desk.

BLOGS
Get in on the conversation
Go to the blogs section of our website and find a community that interests you.

FINANCES

School budget between the line items

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

After taking a week to mull it over, the School Committee voted unanimously on March 23rd to recommend the fiscal year 2017 budget, totaling $18,320,276.

The committee presented the budget last week to the board of selectmen and the public, fielding questions and concerns from both.

For their part, the selectmen were impressed with the clarity and cohesion of the budget, despite the fact that the requested budget was over the Town Manager's recommended allotment by $246,574.

"This number has been whittled, cut down and carved," said Steve Gaumer, chairman of the board of selectmen. "It started a lot higher."

To get there, the school committee had to sacrifice some wish-list items, or at least hold off on them until next year. A technical support specialist won't be necessary at the high school until the digital learning plan rolls out to that level, and a Latin teacher was not viewed as critical in light of other needs.

Most of the expenses that remain in the budget are state-mandated items, not "luxury" items such as how many Advanced Placement sections can be offered in a certain subject – to use one example borrowed from the selectmen.

Gaumer observed that, while most budget categories could be projected based on past data, the special education category was particularly volatile and could account for a greater or lesser shortfall, depending on whether a student comes into the picture who requires an expensive out-of-district placement, or another similar scenario.

The school committee agreed. There's little accounting for what will be needed in terms of special education accommodations beforehand, and they can change partway through the year. A graph included in the presentation showed the wide variation of amounts that the schools have spent on special education in recent years.

The selectmen were willing to look at the shortfall (whatever it may be, once the special education data is available) as a one-time expense for the upcoming year. That means the Town could make up the difference out of its general or stabilization fund. But the board also cautioned the school committee against taking that assistance for granted going forward.

"This has to be solved by next year, or the shortfall will double," said Selectwoman Diane Kennedy.

The public had its own set of concerns. Looking at the deferred costs, one parent was concerned that the committee had opted not to hire a transitional services educational support professional at the high school to assist students returning to school from concussions or suspensions. He wasn't a fan of deferring the addition of Latin, science, and social studies teachers, either.

"The deferred costs are less than one percent of the budget, and those are high leverage costs," he said. "If students don't get the care coming back from a concussion or suspension when they need it, the long term cost is going to be much more."

Committee member Mary McGoldrick responded that they had worked with the principals at each school to determine which items they could give up this year. The district isn't saying "no" to these options forever; just until next year.

Another parent wondered if the addition of 1.9 full-time educators in general education would be enough, since enrollment seems to be peaking. Committee Chairwoman Jeanne Astino said the number was based on needs reported by the principals, and reminded the concerned father that additional staff had been supplied to kindergarten this year, as well as to the middle school in recent years.

Peggy Litchfield, who drives a special education van, was worried about kids' safety. The aging vans have begun to cost more in repairs than they're worth, and the new budget suggests that special education transport services may be outsourced. Litchfield urged the board to vet any outside company thoroughly before entrusting student to their care, which, of course, the committee promised to do.

The requested school budget is up $815,276 from fiscal year 2016, but the Town Manager only recommended an increase of $568,702. The schools shaved almost $200,000 off the budget by deferring certain requests.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said the new budget targets specific areas of improvement at each school. At Osgood, the district aims to improve classroom support at the youngest grade levels and teach all students to become independent learners by emphasizing non-academic skills.

At Deer Hill, the goals are to reach all the different types of learners and balance class size as well as instructional styles.

At the middle/high school, the goal is to focus on the whole student, an objective that includes not only academics but extra-curriculars, sports, and social and emotional wellbeing.

The budget has been approved by the school committee, but as always, voters have the final say when it comes before the community at Annual Town Meeting on May 2nd.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

UPDATE

First Parish battens down hatches after flood

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

On February 15th, the First Parish church on the Common was baptized from the bottom up when a pipe leak occurred late Sunday night and left the lower level thoroughly sodden by morning.

"I went in on Monday and the floor was like walking on a sponge," described Jane Goedecke, chairwoman of the First Parish property committee. The property committee is responsible for maintaining and beautifying the historic meetinghouse, parish house and building grounds.

The flood totaled most of the first story of the building except for the living room and the minister's office. Flooring, baseboards, and walls up to two or three feet high have all been removed and will soon be replaced, once the details have been finalized with insurance.

Goedecke wasn't worried about insurance covering the damage. She said the church has a good policy that will take care of structural damage, contents (such as furniture that had to be replaced), and even work interruption.

"We're gonna land on our feet," Goedecke said. "But it's a long, hard process to get there."

While it's no Noah's Ark, the church had its life preservers in place and has weathered the storm remarkably well. Most meetings and church activities have carried on as usual; services and Sunday school take place upstairs and were not affected at all.

Church admins are currently sharing the minister's office. The few programs that were displaced have resumed in other temporary locations.

The Carriage House Nursery School will be using the upstairs space at the new Rec Center (formerly Our World Children's Museum) for the remainder of the school year, which ends in early June. Goedecke said the repairs will take most of the summer but should be done in time for the fall session.

"The nursery school was our first priority," said Goedecke. "We think of it as an asset to the town and really wanted to be able to continue. Parents count on it. It's not a luxury, but a necessity."

"The nursery school was our first priority. We think of it as an asset to the town and really wanted to be able to continue. Parents count on it. It's not a luxury, but a necessity."

Jane Goedecke, First Parish

Though it proved challenging to find a location that could meet Massachusetts standards for accommodating 70 students daily (up to 45 at one time), the Carriage House only lost two weeks of school, and for that, they thank the Rec Department for their help and hospitality.

The Carriage House Nursery School has reopened it's doors in a new location, she second floor of what was formerly known as the Our World Museum, 100 Sohier St., Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

In addition to the nursery school, Alcoholics Anonymous also found itself briefly without a home. Fortunately, Second Congregational was able to accommodate their meetings right across the street. Same time, same parking spots.

Goedecke said no other major regular activities have had to relocate. "We've been fortunate about that," she said.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

COH

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 41 - Report No. 11 March 14-18, 2016

Senator 617-722-1646 Room 313C

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local senators on roll calls from prior legislative sessions. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

HELP CITIES AND TOWNS (S 2120)

Senate 35-0, approved an amendment to the bill designed to ensure that the state and local municipalities comply in a timely way with requests for public records. The amendment would create a Public Records Assistance Fund to help cities and towns meet the costs of complying with the proposed new law. Funds would come from fines paid by cities and towns which violate the new law, the state budget and any private contributions.

Amendment supporters said this will help municipalities buy the equipment and train and pay the staff necessary to follow the new law. They noted the costs are particularly challenging and burdensome for smaller towns.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**Yes**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Yes**
Sen. John Keenan	**Yes**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**Didn't Vote**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**Yes**

CHANGE LARCENY LAWS (S 2156)

The Senate, on a voice vote without a roll call, approved a bill that raises from the current $250 to $1,500 the threshold at which larceny becomes a felony instead of a misdemeanor.

Supporters said the bill still holds thieves accountable but will make "smaller" thieves guilty of a misdemeanor instead of a felony. They noted a misdemeanor takes only five years to be removed from a criminal record while a felony takes ten years. They said raising the threshold to $1,500 would result in fewer people with a felony record and make it easier for them to get jobs, find housing and go on to college.

The next two roll call are on amendments to the larceny bill.

CREDIT CARDS (S 2156)

Senate 35-0, approved an amendment that would update laws on credit card misuse. The amendment would require that the penalties for misusing a debit card be treated the same as the penalty for misusing a credit card. It also requires that the penalties be the same if the accused has the stolen card in his or her possession or if he or she stole the number on the phone or any other way.

Amendment supporters said that current law does not technically address these issues. They argued it is time to bring these laws into the 21st century.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**Yes**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Didn't Vote**
Sen. John Keenan	**Yes**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**Yes**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**Yes**

SLIDING SCALE FOR LARCENY (S 2156)

Senate 35-0, approved an amendment that would replace the current static fine of $300 for a misdemeanor felony, regardless of how much is stolen, with a sliding scale of fines based on the value of the stolen property. For property worth $250 to $500, the maximum fine would be $300 while the maximum fine for goods valued from $1,000 to $1,500 would be $2,000.

Supporters said this will ensure that the fines are appropriate and noted the cookie-cutter, one size fits all system doesn't work well.

(A "Yes" vote is for the sliding scale.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**Yes**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Didn't Vote**
Sen. John Keenan	**Yes**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**Yes**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**Yes**

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

DRUG OFFENSES AND DRIVER'S LICENSES (S 1812) - A House-Senate conference committee has finally agreed on a new version of a bill that would repeal a 1989 law that requires anyone convicted of a non-violent drug crime to have his or her license suspended, regardless of whether the crime itself involved driving a vehicle. The House and Senate had approved conflicting versions of the measure. The new version also allows automatic license suspension for anyone convicted of trafficking in illegal drugs, except for marijuana. It also repeals the current law that requires offenders to pay a $500 fee to get their license back.

Supporters said the current archaic law does not make sense and is counterproductive because it prevents many offenders from having the mobility to find and/or retain a job, drive their children to school, travel to a doctor and do many other things necessary to help them rebuild their lives. They noted the bill is retroactive and also applies to people who currently are without a license because of this law.

The measure now goes to the House and Senate for consideration.

EXTENDED UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS FOR LOCKED OUT WORKERS' BILL (S 2172) - The Joint Committee on Labor and Workforce Development Committee held a hearing on legislation that would extend unemployment benefits for 26 weeks to workers whose employers have locked them out of their workplace. The proposal was filed in response to Allegheny Technologies' decision to lock its workers out of some of its nationwide facilities including a six-month lockout for 120 workers at its New Bedford plant.

Supporters said without this law, employees are at a disadvantage because the company just drags on with the lockout, knowing that eventually the workers will run out of money and perhaps concede.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE APPROVES BILLS - The Education Committee has approved bills that would require the Departments of Education and Public Health to develop regulations to allow for training of school employees in the emergency administration of glucagon for students with diabetes when a nurse is not present (S 245); add an additional five points to the test score of any veteran who takes a test to become a provisional teacher (H 365); ensure that students with disabilities have an equal opportunity to participate in mainstream physical education programs, and try out for and, if selected, participate in mainstream athletic programs (H 404); require the state to develop and allow cities and towns to institute a program to teach students financial literacy including understanding banking and financial services, loans, interest, credit card debt, renting or buying a home, saving, investing and planning for retirement, balancing a checkbook, state and federal taxes and charitable giving (s 279); and investigate the possibility of raising from 16 to 18 the age at which a student may choose to drop out of school (H 317).

EDUCATION BILLS SHIPPED OFF TO THE GRAVEYARD - The Education Committee shipped dozens of bills off to a study committee. Most measures that are shipped off to a study committee are never actually studied and are essentially defeated.

Last week's batch included several bills that attempted to require high schools to teach specific courses to their students. Included were civics (H 3017), the history of working people and the labor movement (H 373), acts of genocide around the world (H 473), recycling (S 276) and methods of resolving interpersonal disputes in productive and effective ways and discourage the use of violence and/or other forms of abuse in the resolution of such disputes (S 341).

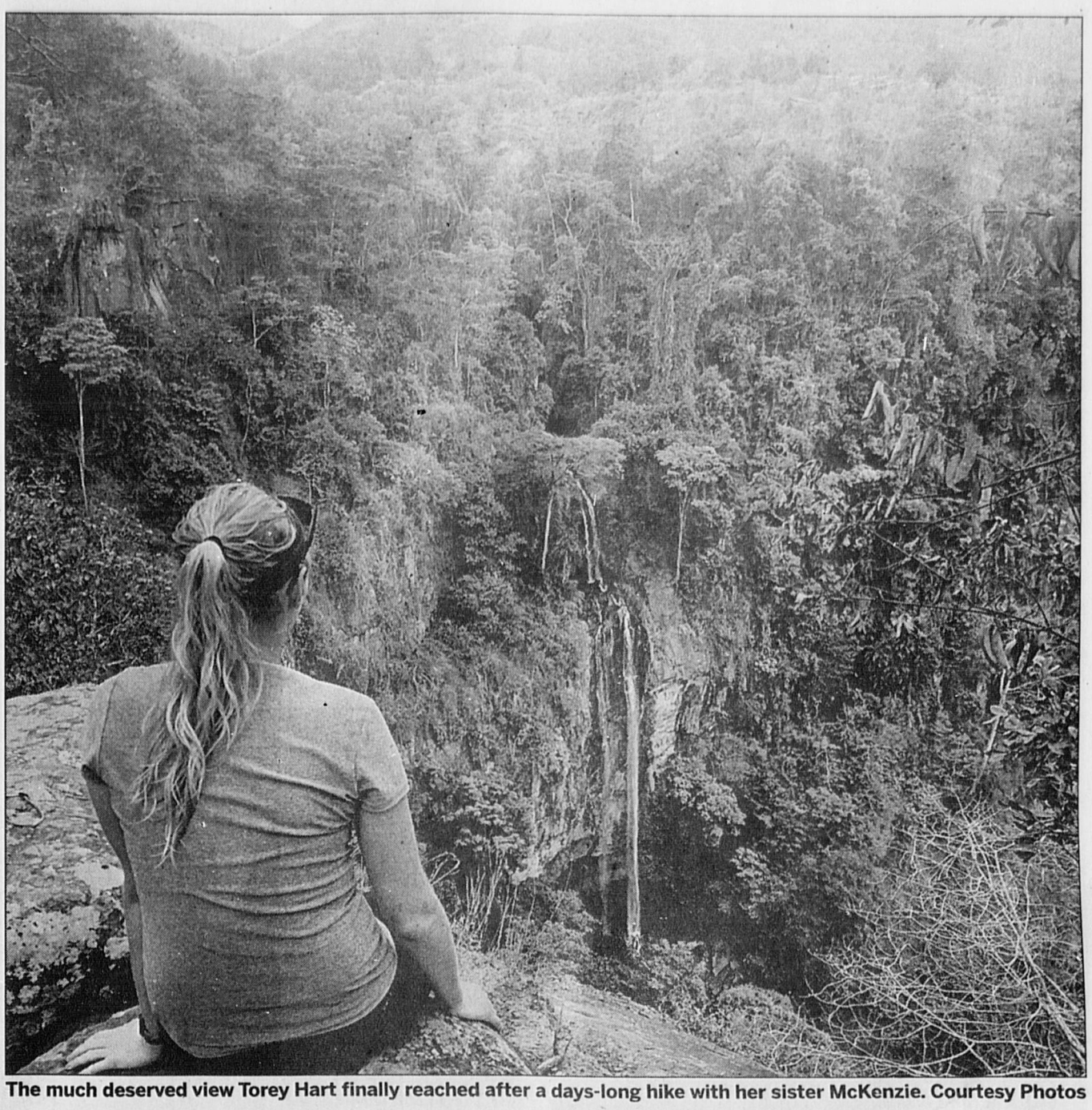
During the week of March 14-18, the House met for a total of 11 hours and 31 minutes and the Senate met for a total of 10 hours and 29 minutes.

PEACE CORPS

Torey Hart is making a difference

By Emma Morris
Correspondent

This past June, Torey was relocated to Malawi's lakeshore village of Kalowa. Mud brick houses with thatched grass roofs fill the 20 or so smaller villages that make up Kalowa.



The much deserved view Torey Hart finally reached after a days-long hike with her sister McKenzie. Courtesy Photos

Forget running water, electricity, toilets, and refrigeration.

Now imagine bathing from a bucket, pumping and carrying your drinking water from a borehole, and hitching a ride with about 28 others on a minibus made for twelve. This is part of the day-to-day life of Torey Hart, who graduated from Cohasset High in 2009.

Torey is currently living and working in Malawi, a small nation in southeastern Africa, as a Peace Corps Education Volunteer, teaching 9th-12th grade biology and health.

This is not Torey's first time in Africa; after college, she began her work for the Peace Corps teaching in Liberia. In the summer of 2014, however, Torey, along with hundreds of other volunteers, were evacuated from Africa because of the Ebola epidemic that ravished through the continent's Western horn.

Unfortunately, even when Torey was able to apply several months later, news of the epidemic in Liberia only seemed to grow worse, and so she ended up applying to Peace Corps Malawi, in hopes of getting a better shot at acceptance. During this time, the Cohasset community (including the schools, churches, and drama club) took part in fighting Liberia's Ebola epidemic, sending 26,000 meals to Torey's affected village and clothes to the children orphaned by the epidemic.

This past June, Torey was relocated to Malawi's lakeshore village of Kalowa. Mud brick houses with thatched grass roofs fill the 20 or so smaller villages that make up Kalowa. Villagers rely on rural farming and fishing, growing rice by the lake, and maize and the starchy root vegetable cassava on the drier areas upland.

The day-to-day life of villagers in Kalowa is very dependent upon their traditional gender roles. For women, the day consists of household chores, fetching water, cleaning the house, doing dishes and laundry, caring for children, cooking, farming, collecting firewood, and pounding cassava or maize into flour for cooking. The flour that these women make is boiled into nsima, a food Torey described as "the consistency of play dough". People eat nsmia by pulling of a piece, rolling it in their palms, and dipping it in whatever side dish is present, often fish, eggs, greens, beans, or chicken.

Most of Torey's girl students wake up at about 4 a.m. every morning to start on daily chores, and often return from their hours-long walk home from school to work on more chores until bed. Moreover, while men wear trousers everyday, females dress in longer, loose skirts wrapped in brightly colored fabrics called Chitenges, only ever wearing trousers to play sports.

PC education volunteers teach at the lowest level high schools, which are rurally located and cater to the neediest students. Torey teaches thirteen 45-minute classes a week, including biology for 11th graders and life skills, similar to our health class, to 9th-12th grade. In addition to class, Torey is kept busy coaching the girl's soccer team and working as the school librarian. The students at Torey's school are from the Tonga tribe and grow up speaking the tribe's native language Chitonga. Although they are supposed to be taught it at the start of primary school, many begin 9th grade hardly knowing English, essentially making Torey an English teacher as well.

Torey had adapted to the vastly different dress and food of Malawi, yet she still has kept a few "American things" in her day-to-day life. For starters, Torey has a dog that she named Umoza, meaning "one, together, or unity" in Chitonga. Unlike in Cohasset, where dogs are constantly playing fetch on the common, swimming with other kids at Sandy Beach, and lying in just about every other yard in town, most Malawians are very scared of dogs. Thus, Umoza provides security for Torey's house, in addition to the company and entertainment that we get from our dogs at home.

Torey also still goes for runs, another thing that is unusual in Kalowa. But because Torey has been living in Kalowa for almost a year, her students have gotten used to seeing these strange American things, like a girl wearing trousers once in while, going for runs, or having Umoza trail behind her on walks around the village.

Despite these American adaptations to life in Malawi, Torey more frequently has experiences that are vastly different than what we are used to in Cohasset. Recently, Torey attended a funeral for their local chief. To get to the funeral house, Torey hiked up a mountain, while wearing her long skirt and chitenge wrap! At the funeral, women and men were initially separated in seating, and people then mourned and sang for hours.

Because this was the funeral of a local chief, the highest-ranking chief had attended, and Torey was actually brought from the women's side to sit right next to this head chief. Torey's students told her later, "Madam we really wanted to take your snap (picture) but we failed to do so"; and as she put it, "It was an incredible experience and I really felt part of my community at that moment".

Torey explained how the "no toilet, no shower, no fridge, no running water lifestyle might be seem like a major concern but in my opinion and I think most other PCVs would agree that's it's one of the easier things you get adjusted to".

If we try and comply with Torey's qualification of these as the "easier things you get adjusted to", the weather, transportation, and emotional connection with the students seem to provide greater challenge to American volunteers. During the hot season, the weather scorches into the 90s most days. Imagine then, in these scorching temperatures, catching ride to work by hanging off the side of a bus crowded with villagers, luggage, chickens, and goats! Because of this, Torey tries to hitch hike whenever possible, explaining "I feel safer believe it or not".

Despite all of this, Torey explained the hardest part of her job to be emotional. From the hours-long walk to school everyday, to the struggle farming families face to pay school fees, to the single parent or orphaned life many students face outside of the classroom, Torey deals with the uphill battle of many families in Kalowa village everyday.

In attempt to help these families with their daily struggles, Torey has built personal relationships with many of her students, especially the girls. One of the major initiatives of Peace Corps Malawi is to educate and empower women, who are at great risk of HIV/AIDS, prostitution, young pregnancies, early marriage and consequent school dropout. Recently, First Lady Michelle Obama has partnered with the Peace Corps to establish a "Let Girls Learn" campaign, which is initiated by volunteers like Torey.

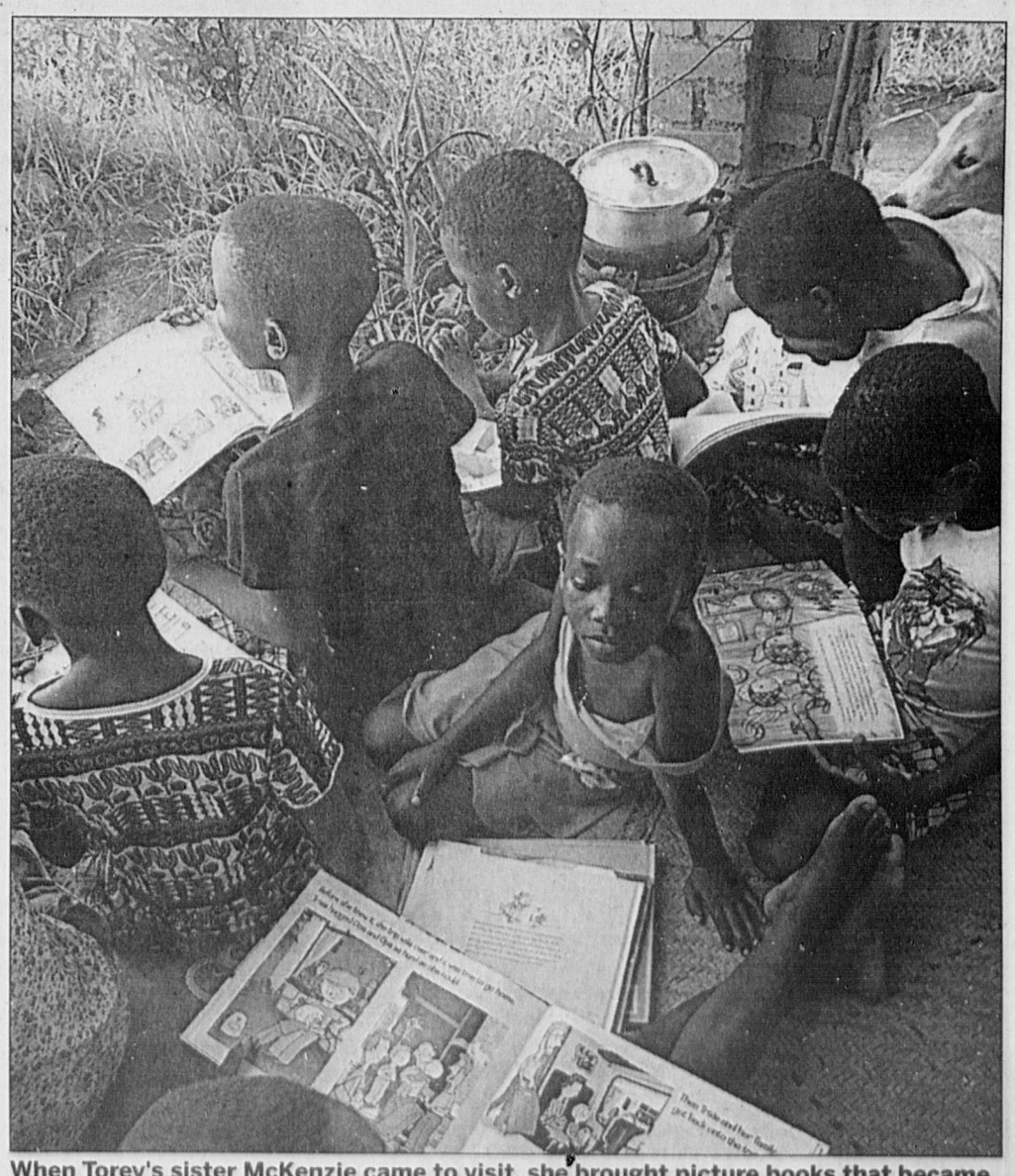
Moreover, Torey and her PC counterpart Pilirani began a Grassroots Soccer Skills Girls Intervention at the end of January to educate their girls soccer team about HIV and empower them through playing sports. At first, Torey's girls soccer team ran into many problems; after school, students were starving for lunch, the heat was blistering, and many had to walk up to 3 hours home, to eat and do chores, thus the motivation to walk back to school for practice was not very great.

In hopes of saving the soccer team, and the educational and empowering interventions that came with it, Torey and Pilirani tried something different. They changed practice to right after school and brought snacks for the girls, giving them energy and making them feel special. As Torey put it, "what happened after these few changes was amazing", girls started showing up to practice and hassling each other to come to the interventions afterward.

Torey explained to me how the success of her grassroots soccer skills has given her a much better perspective of the lives of the girls in Kalowa, creating and strengthening relationships with her students, while empowering them through language and heath education. As she put it, GRS has helped Torey integrate into her community and also stand as a role model for these young women.

The Peace Corps allows altruistic people, like Torey, of all ages to share American culture, embrace a vastly different culture themselves, and be part of a crusade against the problems of our day. Recalling the extensive issues of her community, from prostitution and gender inequality, to substance abuse and fatal diseases, to poverty and malnutrition, Torey explained how "It can be overwhelming to think about, but I have realized I'm not going to change all these things, and if I can change one person for the better than that's okay with me."

Torey Hart with her girls soccer team.



When Torey's sister McKenzie came to visit, she brought picture books that became the first books Torey's students had ever read!

Emma Morris, a junior at Cohasset High, looks forward to traveling the world.

FINANCES

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The selectmen were willing to look at the shortfall (whatever it may be, once the special education data is available) as a one-time expense for the upcoming year. That means the Town could make up the difference out of its general or stabilization fund. But the board also cautioned the school committee against taking that assistance for granted going forward.

"This has to be solved by next year, or the shortfall will double," said Selectwoman Diane Kennedy.

The public had its own set of concerns. Looking at the deferred costs, one parent was concerned that the committee had opted not to hire a transitional services educational support professional at the high school to assist students returning to school from concussions or suspensions. He wasn't a fan of deferring the addition of Latin, science, and social studies teachers, either.

"The deferred costs are less than one percent of the budget, and those are high leverage costs," he said. "If students don't get the care coming back from a concussion or suspension when they need it, the long term cost is going to be much more."

Committee member Mary McGoldrick responded that they had worked with the principals at each school to determine which items they could give up this year. The district isn't saying "no" to these options forever; just until next year.

Another parent wondered if the addition of 1.9 full-time educators in general education would be enough, since enrollment seems to be peaking. Committee Chairwoman Jeanne Astino said the number was based on needs reported by the principals, and reminded the concerned father that additional staff had been supplied to kindergarten this year, as well as to the middle school in recent years.

Peggy Litchfield, who drives a special education van, was worried about kids' safety. The aging vans have begun to cost more in repairs than they're worth, and the new budget suggests that special education transport services may be outsourced. Litchfield urged the board to vet any outside company thoroughly before entrusting student to their care, which, of course, the committee promised to do.

The requested school budget is up $815,276 from fiscal year 2016, but the Town Manager only recommended an increase of $568,702. The schools shaved almost $200,000 off the budget by deferring certain requests.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said the new budget targets specific areas of improvement at each school. At Osgood, the district aims to improve classroom support at the youngest grade levels and teach all students to become independent learners by emphasizing non-academic skills.

At Deer Hill, the goals are to reach all the different types of learners and balance class size as well as instructional styles.

At the middle/high school, the goal is to focus on the whole student, an objective that includes not only academics but extra-curriculars, sports, and social and emotional wellbeing.

The budget has been approved by the school committee, but as always, voters have the final say when it comes before the community at Annual Town Meeting on May 2nd.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

UPDATE

First Parish battens down hatches after flood

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

On February 15th, the First Parish church on the Common was baptized from the bottom up when a pipe leak occurred late Sunday night and left the lower level thoroughly sodden by morning.

"I went in on Monday and the floor was like walking on a sponge," described Jane Goedecke, chairwoman of the First Parish property committee. The property committee is responsible for maintaining and beautifying the historic meetinghouse, parish house and building grounds.

The flood totaled most of the first story of the building except for the living room and the minister's office. Flooring, baseboards, and walls up to two or three feet high have all been removed and will soon be replaced, once the details have been finalized with insurance.

Goedecke wasn't worried about insurance covering the damage. She said the church has a good policy that will take care of structural damage, contents (such as furniture that had to be replaced), and even work interruption.

"We're gonna land on our feet," Goedecke said. "But it's a long, hard process to get there."

While it's no Noah's Ark, the church had its life preservers in place and has weathered the storm remarkably well. Most meetings and church activities have carried on as usual; services and Sunday school take place upstairs and were not affected at all.

Church admins are currently sharing the minister's office. The few programs that were displaced have resumed in other temporary locations.

The Carriage House Nursery School will be using the upstairs space at the new Rec Center (formerly Our World Children's Museum) for the remainder of the school year, which ends in early June. Goedecke said the repairs will take most of the summer but should be done in time for the fall session.

"The nursery school was our first priority," said Goedecke. "We think of it as an asset to the town and really wanted to be able to continue. Parents count on it. It's not a luxury, but a necessity."

"The nursery school was our first priority. We think of it as an asset to the town and really wanted to be able to continue. Parents count on it. It's not a luxury, but a necessity."

Jane Goedecke, First Parish

Though it proved challenging to find a location that could meet Massachusetts standards for accommodating 70 students daily (up to 45 at one time), the Carriage House only lost two weeks of school, and for that, they thank the Rec Department for their help and hospitality.

The Carriage House Nursery School has reopened it's doors in a new location, she second floor of what was formerly known as the Our World Museum, 100 Sohier St., Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

In addition to the nursery school, Alcoholics Anonymous also found itself briefly without a home. Fortunately, Second Congregational was able to accommodate their meetings right across the street. Same time, same parking spots.

Goedecke said no other major regular activities have had to relocate. "We've been fortunate about that," she said.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

COH

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 41 - Report No. 11 March 14-18, 2016

Senator 617-722-1646 Room 313C

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local senators on roll calls from prior legislative sessions. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

HELP CITIES AND TOWNS (S 2120)

Senate 35-0, approved an amendment to the bill designed to ensure that the state and local municipalities comply in a timely way with requests for public records. The amendment would create a Public Records Assistance Fund to help cities and towns meet the costs of complying with the proposed new law. Funds would come from fines paid by cities and towns which violate the new law, the state budget and any private contributions.

Amendment supporters said this will help municipalities buy the equipment and train and pay the staff necessary to follow the new law. They noted the costs are particularly challenging and burdensome for smaller towns.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**Yes**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Yes**
Sen. John Keenan	**Yes**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**Didn't Vote**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**Yes**

CHANGE LARCENY LAWS (S 2156)

The Senate, on a voice vote without a roll call, approved a bill that raises from the current $250 to $1,500 the threshold at which larceny becomes a felony instead of a misdemeanor.

Supporters said the bill still holds thieves accountable but will make "smaller" thieves guilty of a misdemeanor instead of a felony. They noted a misdemeanor takes only five years to be removed from a criminal record while a felony takes ten years. They said raising the threshold to $1,500 would result in fewer people with a felony record and make it easier for them to get jobs, find housing and go on to college.

The next two roll call are on amendments to the larceny bill.

CREDIT CARDS (S 2156)

Senate 35-0, approved an amendment that would update laws on credit card misuse. The amendment would require that the penalties for misusing a debit card be treated the same as the penalty for misusing a credit card. It also requires that the penalties be the same if the accused has the stolen card in his or her possession or if he or she stole the number on the phone or any other way.

Amendment supporters said that current law does not technically address these issues. They argued it is time to bring these laws into the 21st century.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**Yes**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Didn't Vote**
Sen. John Keenan	**Yes**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**Yes**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**Yes**

SLIDING SCALE FOR LARCENY (S 2156)

Senate 35-0, approved an amendment that would replace the current static fine of $300 for a misdemeanor felony, regardless of how much is stolen, with a sliding scale of fines based on the value of the stolen property. For property worth $250 to $500, the maximum fine would be $300 while the maximum fine for goods valued from $1,000 to $1,500 would be $2,000.

Supporters said this will ensure that the fines are appropriate and noted the cookie-cutter, one size fits all system doesn't work well.

(A "Yes" vote is for the sliding scale.)

Sen. Michael Brady	**Yes**
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	**Yes**
Sen. Brian Joyce	**Didn't Vote**
Sen. John Keenan	**Yes**
Sen. Mark Montigny	**Yes**
Sen. Marc Pacheco	**Yes**
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	**Yes**

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

DRUG OFFENSES AND DRIVER'S LICENSES (S 1812) - A House-Senate conference committee has finally agreed on a new version of a bill that would repeal a 1989 law that requires anyone convicted of a non-violent drug crime to have his or her license suspended, regardless of whether the crime itself involved driving a vehicle. The House and Senate had approved conflicting versions of the measure. The new version also allows automatic license suspension for anyone convicted of trafficking in illegal drugs, except for marijuana. It also repeals the current law that requires offenders to pay a $500 fee to get their license back.

Supporters said the current archaic law does not make sense and is counterproductive because it prevents many offenders from having the mobility to find and/or retain a job, drive their children to school, travel to a doctor and do many other things necessary to help them rebuild their lives. They noted the bill is retroactive and also applies to people who currently are without a license because of this law.

The measure now goes to the House and Senate for consideration.

EXTENDED UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS FOR LOCKED OUT WORKERS' BILL (S 2172) - The Joint Committee on Labor and Workforce Development Committee held a hearing on legislation that would extend unemployment benefits for 26 weeks to workers whose employers have locked them out of their workplace. The proposal was filed in response to Allegheny Technologies' decision to lock its workers out of some of its nationwide facilities including a six-month lockout for 120 workers at its New Bedford plant.

Supporters said without this law, employees are at a disadvantage because the company just drags on with the lockout, knowing that eventually the workers will run out of money and perhaps concede.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE APPROVES BILLS - The Education Committee has approved bills that would require the Departments of Education and Public Health to develop regulations to allow for training of school employees in the emergency administration of glucagon for students with diabetes when a nurse is not present (S 245); add an additional five points to the test score of any veteran who takes a test to become a provisional teacher (H 365); ensure that students with disabilities have an equal opportunity to participate in mainstream physical education programs, and try out for and, if selected, participate in mainstream athletic programs (H 404); require the state to develop and allow cities and towns to institute a program to teach students financial literacy including understanding banking and financial services, loans, interest, credit card debt, renting or buying a home, saving, investing and planning for retirement, balancing a checkbook, state and federal taxes and charitable giving (s 279); and investigate the possibility of raising from 16 to 18 the age at which a student may choose to drop out of school (H 317).

EDUCATION BILLS SHIPPED OFF TO THE GRAVEYARD - The Education Committee shipped dozens of bills off to a study committee. Most measures that are shipped off to a study committee are never actually studied and are essentially defeated.

Last week's batch included several bills that attempted to require high schools to teach specific courses to their students. Included were civics (H 3017), the history of working people and the labor movement (H 373), acts of genocide around the world (H 473), recycling (S 276) and methods of resolving interpersonal disputes in productive and effective ways and discourage the use of violence and/or other forms of abuse in the resolution of such disputes (S 341).

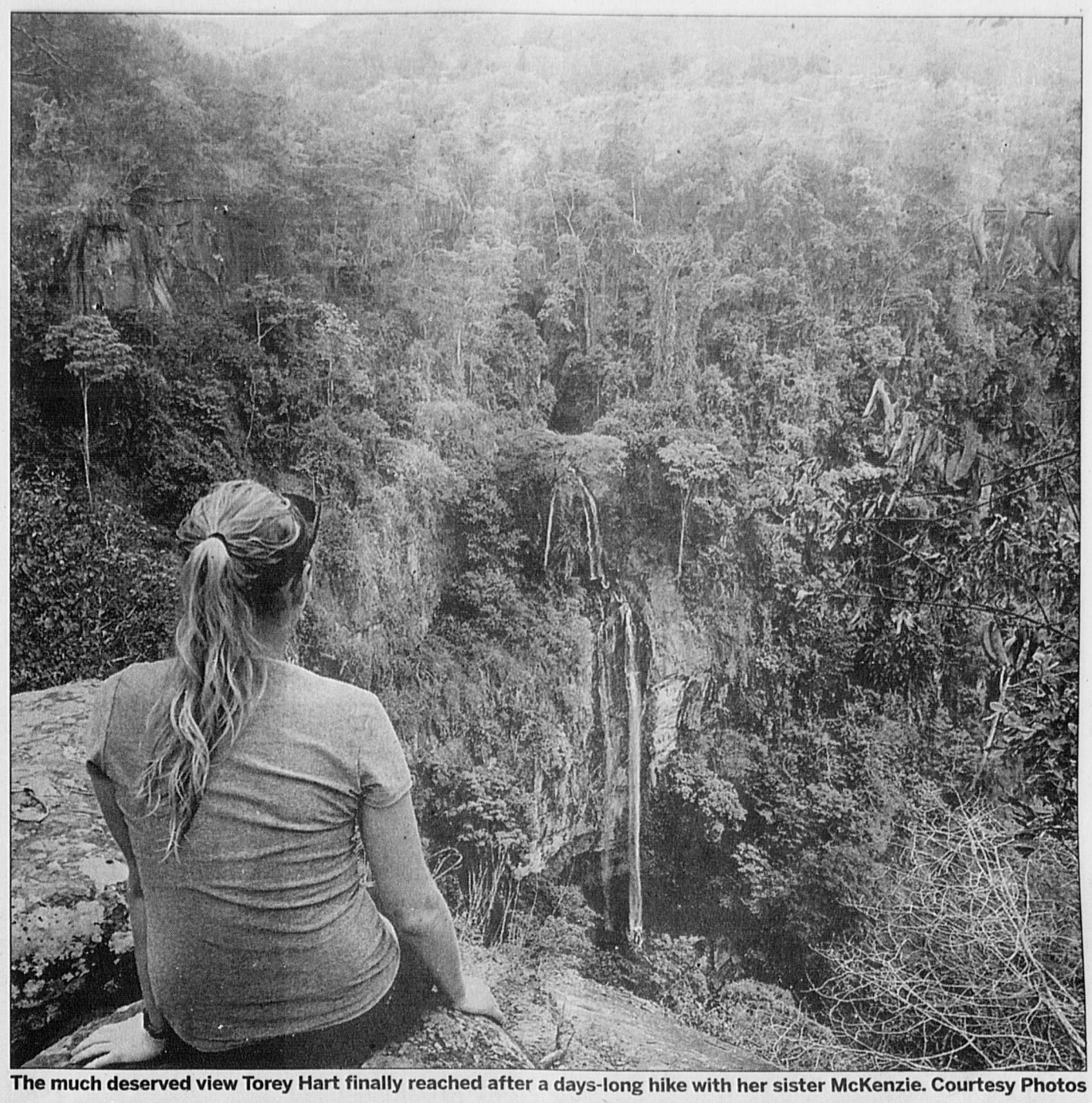
During the week of March 14-18, the House met for a total of 11 hours and 31 minutes and the Senate met for a total of 10 hours and 29 minutes.

PEACE CORPS

Torey Hart is making a difference

By Emma Morris
Correspondent

This past June, Torey was relocated to Malawi's lakeshore village of Kalowa. Mud brick houses with thatched grass roofs fill the 20 or so smaller villages that make up Kalowa.



The much deserved view Torey Hart finally reached after a days-long hike with her sister McKenzie. Courtesy Photos

Forget running water, electricity, toilets, and refrigeration.

Now imagine bathing from a bucket, pumping and carrying your drinking water from a borehole, and hitching a ride with about 28 others on a minibus made for twelve. This is part of the day-to-day life of Torey Hart, who graduated from Cohasset High in 2009.

Torey is currently living and working in Malawi, a small nation in southeastern Africa, as a Peace Corps Education Volunteer, teaching 9th-12th grade biology and health.

This is not Torey's first time in Africa; after college, she began her work for the Peace Corps teaching in Liberia. In the summer of 2014, however, Torey, along with hundreds of other volunteers, were evacuated from Africa because of the Ebola epidemic that ravished through the continent's Western horn.

Unfortunately, even when Torey was able to apply several months later, news of the epidemic in Liberia only seemed to grow worse, and so she ended up applying to Peace Corps Malawi, in hopes of getting a better shot at acceptance. During this time, the Cohasset community (including the schools, churches, and drama club) took part in fighting Liberia's Ebola epidemic, sending 26,000 meals to Torey's affected village and clothes to the children orphaned by the epidemic.

This past June, Torey was relocated to Malawi's lakeshore village of Kalowa. Mud brick houses with thatched grass roofs fill the 20 or so smaller villages that make up Kalowa. Villagers rely on rural farming and fishing, growing rice by the lake, and maize and the starchy root vegetable cassava on the drier areas upland.

The day-to-day life of villagers in Kalowa is very dependent upon their traditional gender roles. For women, the day consists of household chores, fetching water, cleaning the house, doing dishes and laundry, caring for children, cooking, farming, collecting firewood, and pounding cassava or maize into flour for cooking. The flour that these women make is boiled into nsima, a food Torey described as "the consistency of play dough". People eat nsmia by pulling of a piece, rolling it in their palms, and dipping it in whatever side dish is present, often fish, eggs, greens, beans, or chicken.

Most of Torey's girl students wake up at about 4 a.m. every morning to start on daily chores, and often return from their hours-long walk home from school to work on more chores until bed. Moreover, while men wear trousers everyday, females dress in longer, loose skirts wrapped in brightly colored fabrics called Chitenges, only ever wearing trousers to play sports.

PC education volunteers teach at the lowest level high schools, which are rurally located and cater to the neediest students. Torey teaches thirteen 45-minute classes a week, including biology for 11th graders and life skills, similar to our health class, to 9th-12th grade. In addition to class, Torey is kept busy coaching the girl's soccer team and working as the school librarian. The students at Torey's school are from the Tonga tribe and grow up speaking the tribe's native language Chitonga. Although they are supposed to be taught it at the start of primary school, many begin 9th grade hardly knowing English, essentially making Torey an English teacher as well.

Torey had adapted to the vastly different dress and food of Malawi, yet she still has kept a few "American things" in her day-to-day life. For starters, Torey has a dog that she named Umoza, meaning "one, together, or unity" in Chitonga. Unlike in Cohasset, where dogs are constantly playing fetch on the common, swimming with other kids at Sandy Beach, and lying in just about every other yard in town, most Malawians are very scared of dogs. Thus, Umoza provides security for Torey's house, in addition to the company and entertainment that we get from our dogs at home.

Torey also still goes for runs, another thing that is unusual in Kalowa. But because Torey has been living in Kalowa for almost a year, her students have gotten used to seeing these strange American things, like a girl wearing trousers once in while, going for runs, or having Umoza trail behind her on walks around the village.

Despite these American adaptations to life in Malawi, Torey more frequently has experiences that are vastly different than what we are used to in Cohasset. Recently, Torey attended a funeral for their local chief. To get to the funeral house, Torey hiked up a mountain, while wearing her long skirt and chitenge wrap! At the funeral, women and men were initially separated in seating, and people then mourned and sang for hours.

Because this was the funeral of a local chief, the highest-ranking chief had attended, and Torey was actually brought from the women's side to sit right next to this head chief. Torey's students told her later, "Madam we really wanted to take your snap (picture) but we failed to do so"; and as she put it, "It was an incredible experience and I really felt part of my community at that moment".

Torey explained how the "no toilet, no shower, no fridge, no running water lifestyle might be seem like a major concern but in my opinion and I think most other PCVs would agree that's it's one of the easier things you get adjusted to".

If we try and comply with Torey's qualification of these as the "easier things you get adjusted to", the weather, transportation, and emotional connection with the students seem to provide greater challenge to American volunteers. During the hot season, the weather scorches into the 90s most days. Imagine then, in these scorching temperatures, catching ride to work by hanging off the side of a bus crowded with villagers, luggage, chickens, and goats! Because of this, Torey tries to hitch hike whenever possible, explaining "I feel safer believe it or not".

Despite all of this, Torey explained the hardest part of her job to be emotional. From the hours-long walk to school everyday, to the struggle farming families face to pay school fees, to the single parent or orphaned life many students face outside of the classroom, Torey deals with the uphill battle of many families in Kalowa village everyday.

In attempt to help these families with their daily struggles, Torey has built personal relationships with many of her students, especially the girls. One of the major initiatives of Peace Corps Malawi is to educate and empower women, who are at great risk of HIV/AIDS, prostitution, young pregnancies, early marriage and consequent school dropout. Recently, First Lady Michelle Obama has partnered with the Peace Corps to establish a "Let Girls Learn" campaign, which is initiated by volunteers like Torey.

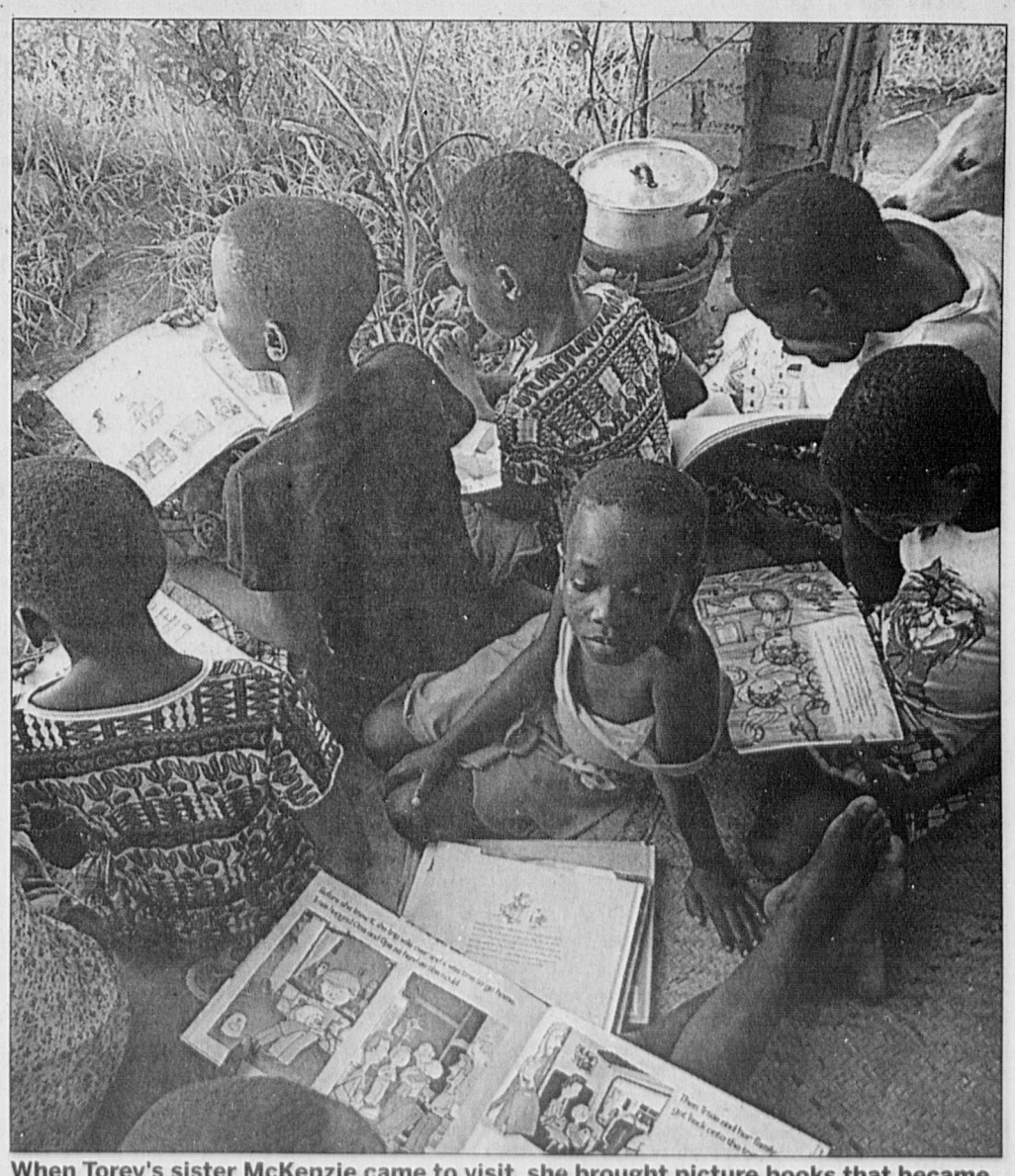
Moreover, Torey and her PC counterpart Pilirani began a Grassroots Soccer Skills Girls Intervention at the end of January to educate their girls soccer team about HIV and empower them through playing sports. At first, Torey's girls soccer team ran into many problems; after school, students were starving for lunch, the heat was blistering, and many had to walk up to 3 hours home, to eat and do chores, thus the motivation to walk back to school for practice was not very great.

In hopes of saving the soccer team, and the educational and empowering interventions that came with it, Torey and Pilirani tried something different. They changed practice to right after school and brought snacks for the girls, giving them energy and making them feel special. As Torey put it, "what happened after these few changes was amazing", girls started showing up to practice and hassling each other to come to the interventions afterward.

Torey explained to me how the success of her grassroots soccer skills has given her a much better perspective of the lives of the girls in Kalowa, creating and strengthening relationships with her students, while empowering them through language and heath education. As she put it, GRS has helped Torey integrate into her community and also stand as a role model for these young women.

The Peace Corps allows altruistic people, like Torey, of all ages to share American culture, embrace a vastly different culture themselves, and be part of a crusade against the problems of our day. Recalling the extensive issues of her community, from prostitution and gender inequality, to substance abuse and fatal diseases, to poverty and malnutrition, Torey explained how "It can be overwhelming to think about, but I have realized I'm not going to change all these things, and if I can change one person for the better than that's okay with me."

Torey Hart with her girls soccer team.



When Torey's sister McKenzie came to visit, she brought picture books that became the first books Torey's students had ever read!

Emma Morris, a junior at Cohasset High, looks forward to traveling the world.

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MAKER'S MARK BOURBON 750 ML $24.99
RUSSELL'S RESERVE BOURBON 750 ML $49.99
SEAGRAMS 7 1.75 LTR $18.99 (LESS $4 MIR) $14.99
SEAGRAMS CROWN ROYAL & MAPLE 1.75 LTR $40.99, 750 ML $26.99
SEAGRAMS VO 1.75 LTR $20.99 (LESS $4 MIR) $16.99
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CUERVO GOLD, SILVER 1.75 LTR $33.99, 750 ML $17.99
GOSLINGS BLACK RUM 1.75 LTR $26.99
HENDRICKS GIN 750 ML $29.99
MALIBU COCONUT RUM 1.75 LTR $25.99, 750 ML $15.99
MOUNT GAY ECLIPSE RUM 1.75 LTR $29.99
NEW AMSTERDAM GIN 1.75 LTR $17.99
PATRON TEQUILA SILVER $42.99, REPOSADO 750 ML $44.99
SAILOR JERRY RUM 1.75 LTR $31.99, 750 ML $21.99
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GLENMORANGIE 10 YEAR 750 ML $39.99
JAMESON 750 ML $22.99, 1.75 LTR $39.99
JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK 750 ML $31.99, RED 1.75 LTR $29.99
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MACALLAN SCOTCH 12 YEAR 750 ML $49.99
TULLAMORE DEW 1.75 LTR $32.99

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E & J BRANDY 1.75 LTR $21.99, 750 ML $9.99
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KORBEL (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $9.99
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M & R ASTI 750 ML $10.99
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MOET & CHANDON BRUT ROSE $49.99, IMPERIAL 750 ML $37.99
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NAKED GRAPE WINES (ALL TYPES) 3 LTR BAG/BOX $15.99
NOBILO SAUVIGNON BLANC & CHARDONNAY 750 ML $9.99
NOBLE VINES WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML $9.99
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REX GOLIATH WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG $7.99
RODNEY STRONG CAB, MERLOT $12.99, CHARDONNAY 750 ML $10.99
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SEBASTIANI WINES (ALL REDS) $12.99, CHARDONNAY 750 ML $9.99
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CHATEAU BONNET BLANC 750 ML $9.99
DAVINCI CHIANTI, PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML $9.99
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RUFFINO CHIANTI, LUMINA PG 1.5 MAG $10.99, 750 ML $6.99
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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send Your Stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

YOUTH BASEBALL

CYBSA registration

Spring is around the corner, and Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association's online

Registration for the 2016 season is now open but there is a $50 late fee, as regular registration ended March 1. All registration closes March 25.

The registration process is available by visiting www.CYBSA.net

If you plan to register a player, please do it soon, as cooperation in registering players in a timely manner is greatly appreciated as it allows the CYBSA to establish rosters and order equipment and uniforms to be ready for Opening Day.

Please direct questions to Jen Miller at jencoakleymiller@mac.com or 704-609-1267.

GOLF

Widow's Walk Tuesday Men's League

The Tuesday Night Men's Golf League at Widow's Walk Golf Course is back for 2016 season and you are invited to play. The first night of golf is Tuesday, April 26.

The league tees off at 5:15 p.m. with a shotgun start. All matches are nine holes.

As in past years, golfers will be paired up with a partner and play matches as a team. We are happy to announce that all league members will be enrolled in the USGA Handicap system this year and their Tuesday night golf scores will be entered into this system by a member of the golf committee. All matches will be played utilizing the USGA handicap system.

We will be playing 14 weeks of golf this year with playoff matches following the regular season. We will also host a Saturday golf tournament this year with prizes and a barbecue dinner following the tournament.

The 14 weeks of golf with a golf cart, your USGA handicap, playoffs, and Saturday golf tournament are all included in the league fee this year which is $599.00 per player. This also includes dinner in the clubhouse after golf each week.

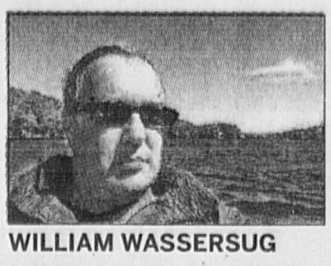
We also award prize money each night to closest to the pin and skins winners and have hole-in-one insurance in the event someone gets an ace.

The Tuesday Night Men's League at Widow's Walk is entering its

SEE BRIEFS, B3

POPPIN' OFF

Sad farewell to one of the good ones



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

This has been a trying week for Cohasset with the tragic loss of Will Golden in an accident in Delaware.

To his family, friends and the community at large, I just want to send my thoughts and sympathy to you from myself and everyone here at the Cohasset Mariner.

I personally only met him a handful of times, but remember watching him on the lacrosse field, especially in the MIAA Tournament, especially in the 2014 State Championship game.

He was a joy to watch and it was easy to tell what he meant to his team as a player and a leader.

Golden also was an outstanding hockey player who played for the Boston Bandits Junior team and most recently he was a freshman on the hockey team at Skidmore College.

He will be missed.

On a lighter note, my apologies to everyone for jinxing the opening of the spring sports season with my column last week talking about how tryouts and outdoor sports looked like they might start outside Monday.

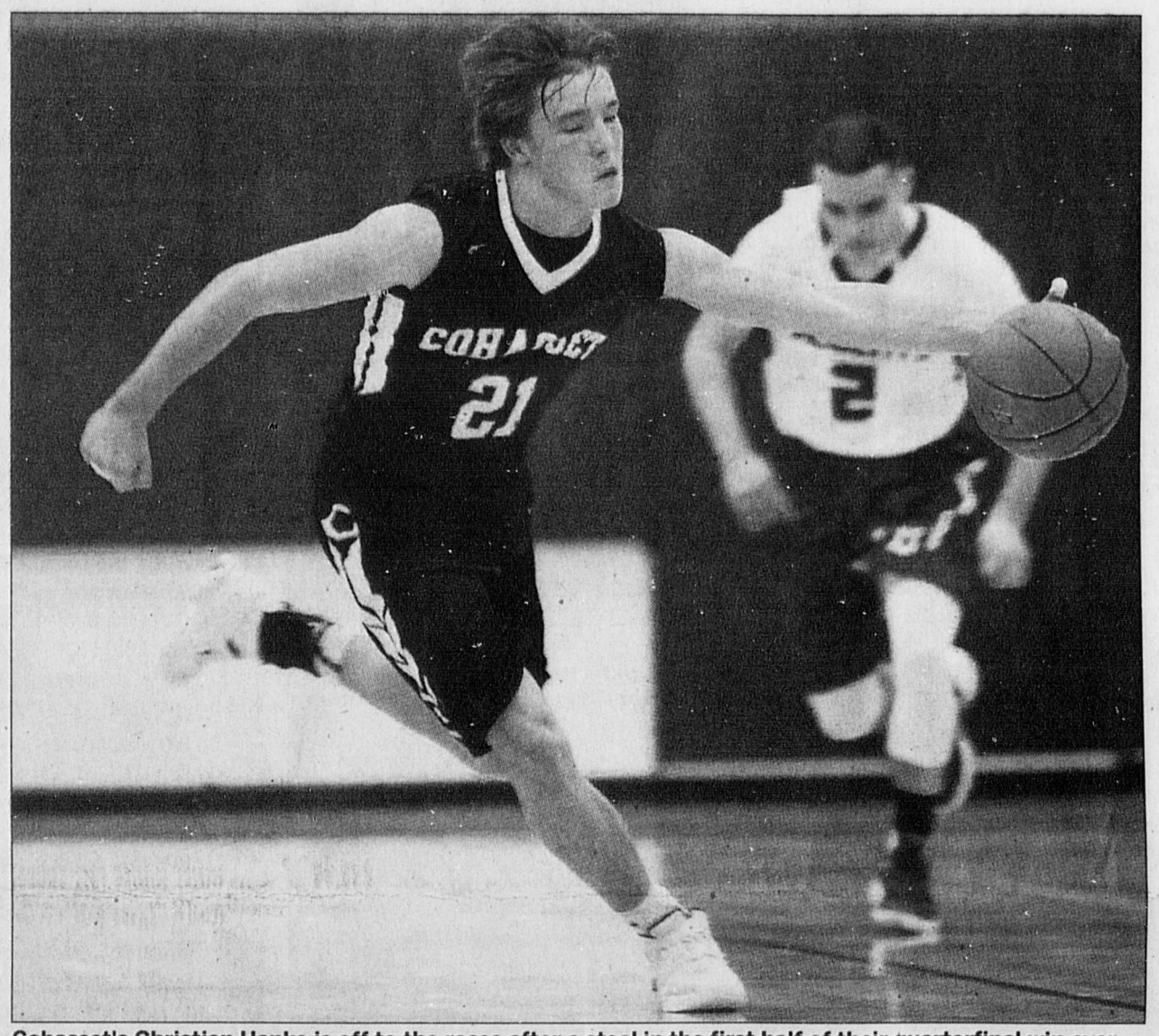
We all saw how that turned out.

Fortunately that snow looks like it should be gone and hopefully the actual season might start on time this year.

I haven't met him yet, but a warm welcome to new Skipper baseball coach Michael Larsen, who takes over for Pete Afanasiw, who retired from baseball after last

SEE WASSERSUG, B3

BOYS BASKETBALL



Cohasset's Christian Hanke is off to the races after a steal in the first half of their quarterfinal win over West Bridgewater at West Bridgewater High School on Saturday, March 5, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/

Cohasset's Thatcher Stone and West Bridgewater's Matt Lawler looks to get the loose ball during third quarter action in the quarterfinals of the Division 4 south tournament at West Bridgewater High School on Saturday, March 5, 2016.

Another look at a nice win

Skippers beat West Bridgewater in quarterfinals

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys basketball team played a number of big games on their way to the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Final, including an impressive 67-48 win over No. 12 seeded West Bridgewater on the road March 5.

The Skippers took control early in that game, using their height to jump to an 11-2 lead and never looked back.

Alex Norton scored 21 points

SEE BASKETBALL, B2

YOUTH BASEBALL

Spring Tuneup Camps

Cohasset varsity and JV baseball to help teach youngsters

The Cohasset High School varsity and junior varsity baseball teams will host Spring Tuneup Camps for baseball players in the National and American Leagues, Major League and Junior League, Grades 1 and up on Wednesday, April 6 and Wednesday May 11 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Both are early release day.

Registration is at 2 p.m. and camp begins at 2:30 p.m. sharp and will run until 4 p.m.

Space is limited.

To reserve a spot, please email Roberta Kierce (rekierce@yahoo.com) the name and grade of the camper.

The camps will be held at the Barnes Baseball Complex.

The cost $30 per clinic or $50 for both clinics ($10 savings) - All funds will help support the Cohasset High School Junior Varsity and Varsity Baseball Programs.

The camp will run in the following format, organized into groups by age.

Each group will report to a designated field and will rotate to different stations.

Please bring a labeled glove and bat.

Come on down to Barnes to sharpen your skills and have some fun.

Activities include: Calisthenics/Stretching, Warm-Up Throwing, Infielder Drills, Outfielder Batting Practice, Outfielder Drills, Infielder Batting Practice, Base Running Instruction.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Mission accomplished

Cohasset-Hanover girls hockey reaches goals

By Pam Manning
Cohasset-Hanover girls hockey assistant coach

Each year the combined Cohasset-Hanover High School girls hockey team has a mission. This year's mission was to make the state tourney.

Being a young team (fielding eight freshman) C-H wasn't sure what to expect starting the season, but knew they would be tested with possibly their toughest game of the year right out of the gate against Whitman-Hanson.

Veteran forwards, captain Callie Hoadley, Sam Taylor and Alex Martini each came out strong lighting the lamp three times for Cohasset-Hanover and goalie captain Shea Kearney was a force in net turning away 40 plus shots with only two getting past her to seal the first victory of the season.

Cohasset-Hanover took that momentum deep going 6-0-2 over the first eight games of the season before being handed their first loss and they did it rolling three

SEE HOCKEY, B3

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Perfect season

Sixth grade boys finish championship season with 19-0 record

The Cohasset Mariner

The Sixth grade Cohasset Boys basketball team recently won the Patriot League championship and finished the season with a 19-0 record.

The boys played a tough Hanson team Sunday March 20 and came out on top 51-38 to win the championship.

They played with speed and displayed lockdown defense as they did all year long to take home the title.

Every player contributed

SEE PERFECT, B3

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BASKETBALL

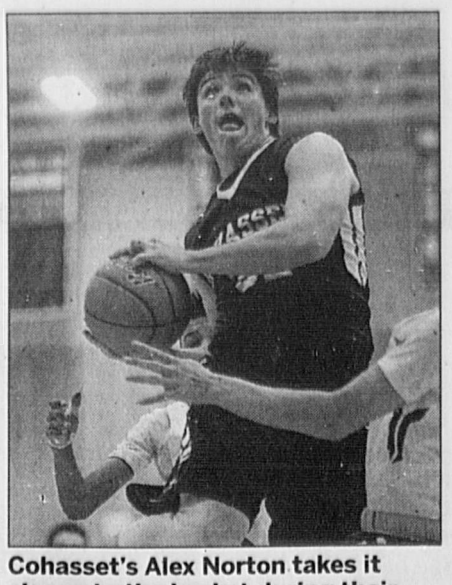
From Page B1

in the win and Chase Bomeisler added 17.

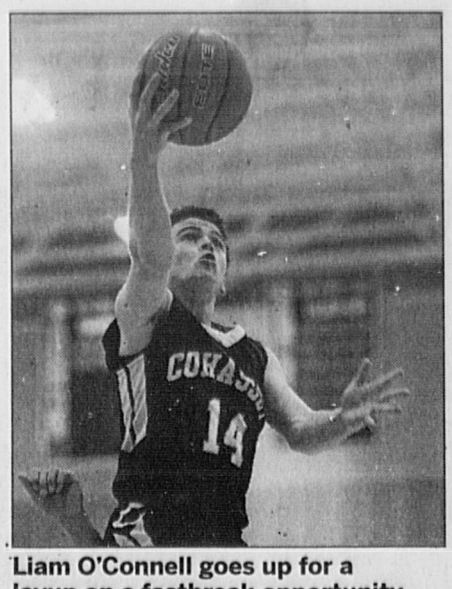
West Bridgewater managed to hang around into the final quarter, but the Skippers put the game away late with a 26-13 advantage in the final 10 minutes.

The win moved the Skippers into the State Semifinal where they beat St. John Paul II 76-60 to send the Skippers to the final against Cathedral.

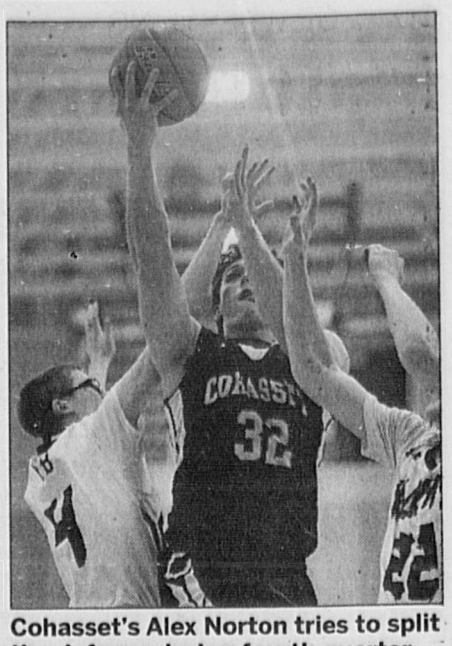
Here's another look at the West Bridgewater victory through the lens of Staff Photographer Robin Chan.



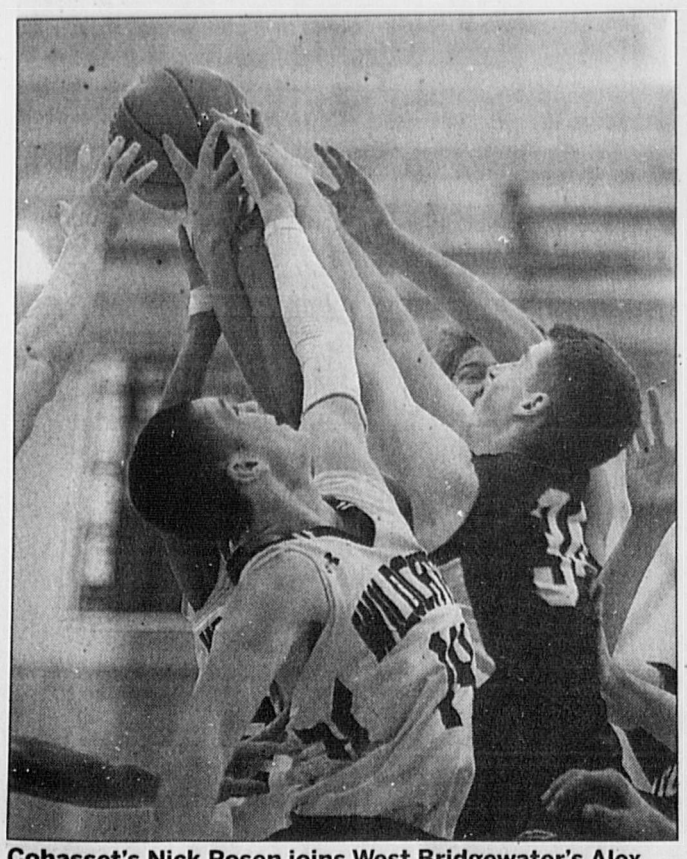
Cohasset's Alex Norton takes it strong to the basket during their win over West Bridgewater in the fourth quarter.



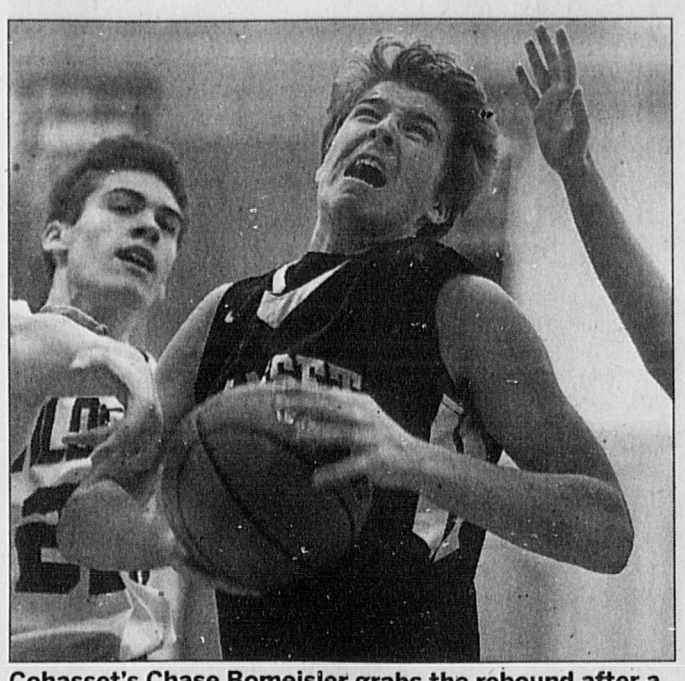
Liam O'Connell goes up for a layup on a fastbreak opportunity during their 67-48 win over West Bridgewater



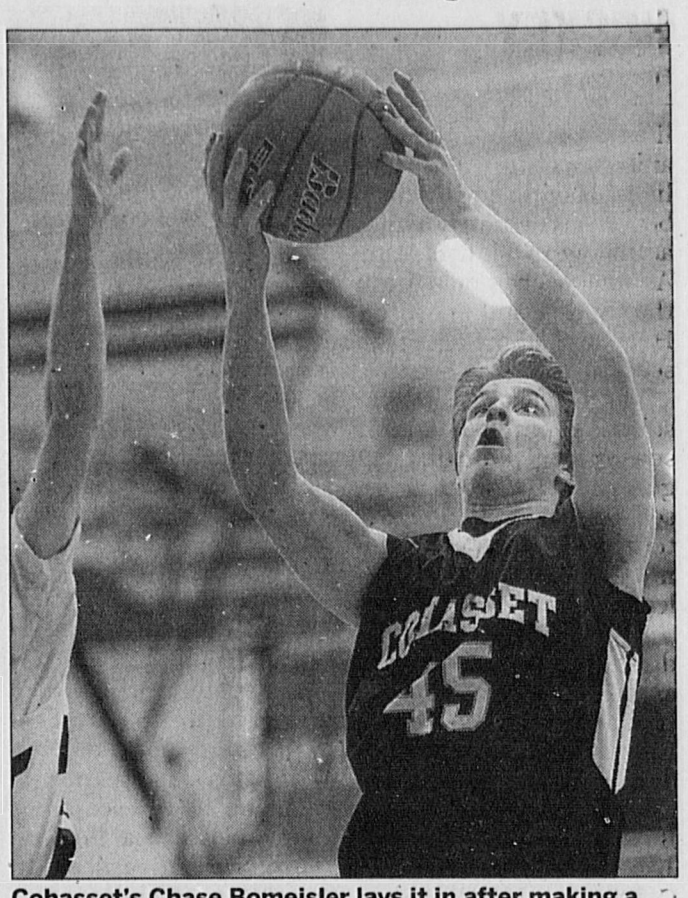
Cohasset's Alex Norton tries to split the defense during fourth quarter



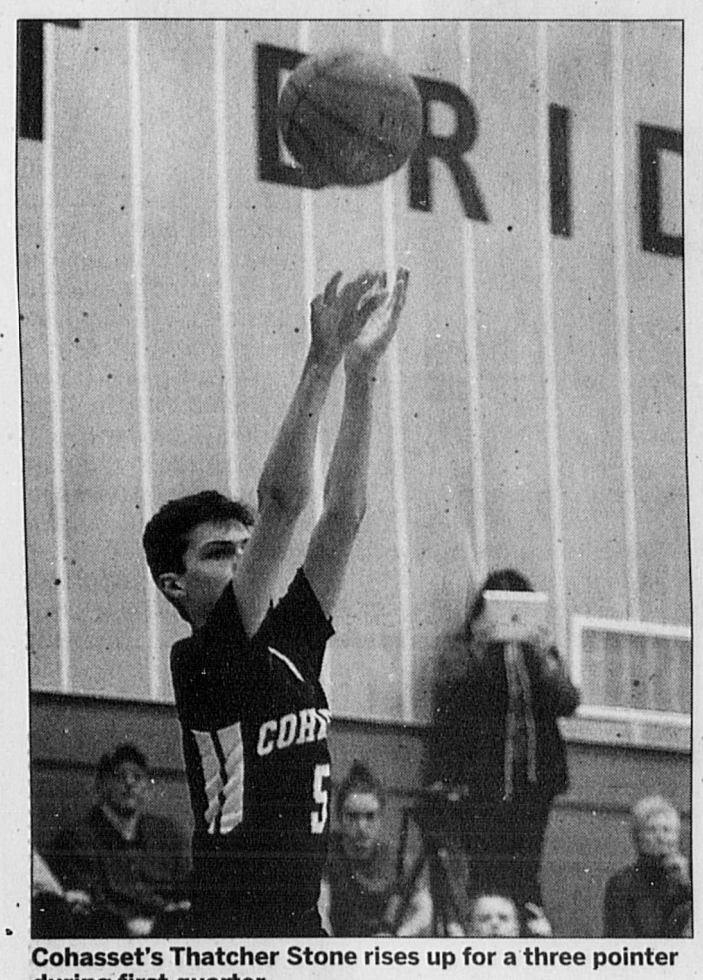
Cohasset's Nick Rosen joins West Bridgewater's Alex Baker in the scrum for the ball during first half action in the quarterfinals of the Division 4 south tournament at West Bridgewater High School on Saturday, March 5, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN



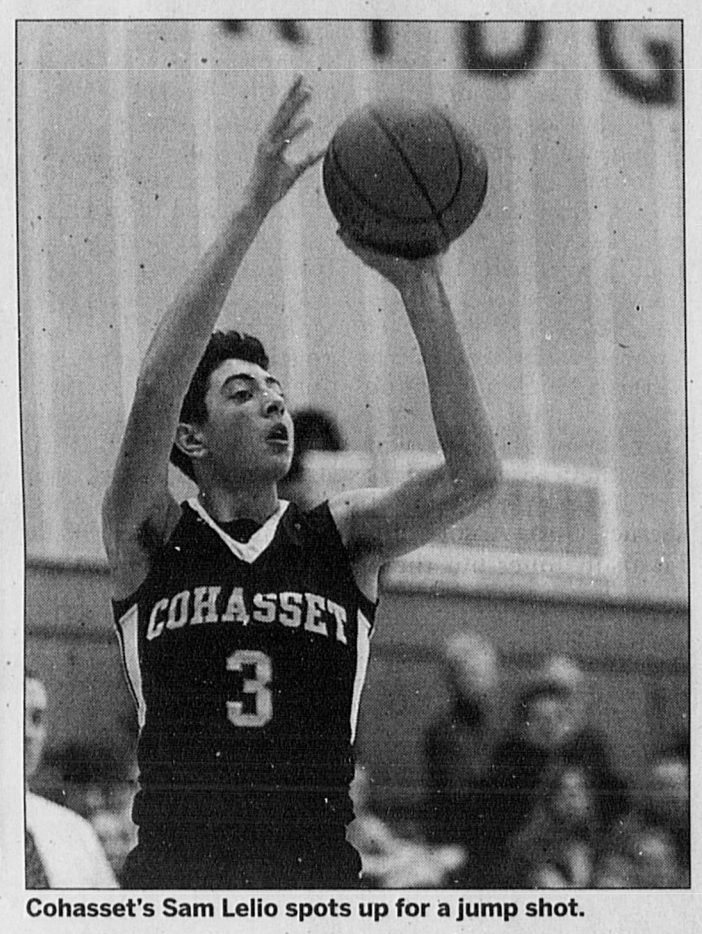
Cohasset's Chase Bomeisler grabs the rebound after a missed shot during first half.



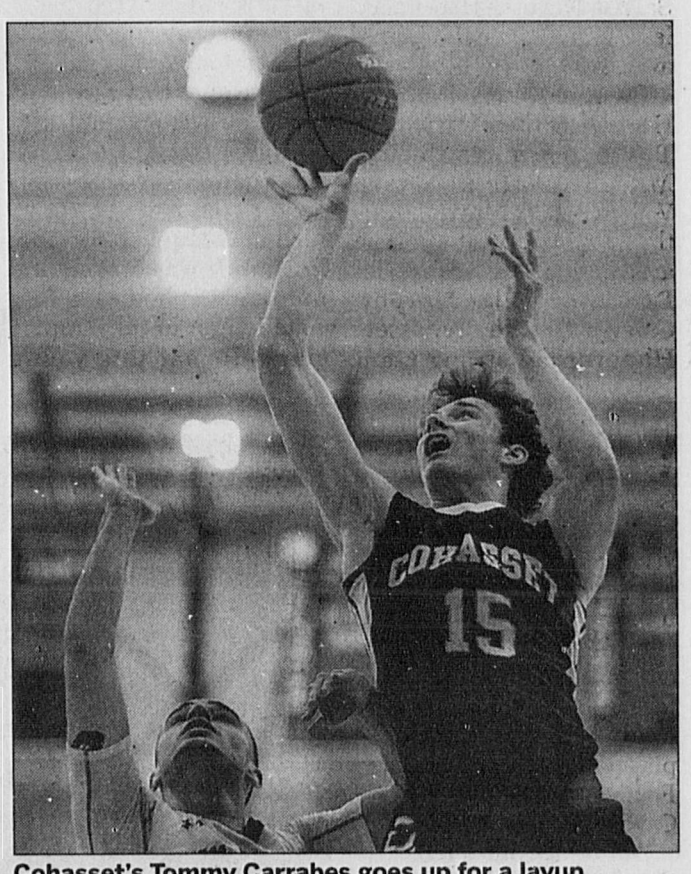
Cohasset's Chase Bomeisler lays it in after making a cut towards the basket during second half.



Cohasset's Thatcher Stone rises up for a three pointer during first quarter.



Cohasset's Sam Lelio spots up for a jump shot.



Cohasset's Tommy Carrabes goes up for a layup attempt.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

FRAME YOUR FAMILY'S SUMMER CAMP SEARCH & FIND YOUR CAMP

By Lucy Norvell, Director of Public Information, American Camp Association, New England

There's a camp out there for everyone—figuring out which suit a child's current needs and interests is an adventure in itself (not as fun as going to camp, but fun nonetheless!). Finding camp is not nearly as fun as going to camp, but here are five steps that are sure to yield the kind of search results families need and hope for:

1. Begin in New England, where summer camp began a century and a half ago. New England camps offer an incredible array of options. Day. Overnight. Trip and travel. Independent. Nonprofit. Religiously-affiliated. One week. Eight weeks. Coed. Girls' only. Boys' only. General. Traditional. Specialty (and everything in between): Hundreds of camps are nestled among the lakes, forests, beaches, and mountains CT, MA, ME, NH, RI, and VT.

2. Get the lay of the camp landscape—online. Online camp search provides a place in cyberspace where camp seekers can explore all their options on one website! Don't waste time with all the tiny, fragmented camp directories. Use the Find a Camp Tool created with a camp expertise that's unparalleled. Finally! A one-stop spot to explore a full range of camp options by using key search criteria. Search by location, date, session length, activity, and intensity of instruction and competition. You can even search by camp name. (find.acacamps.org)

3. Visit a Camp Fair—or Open House! This can be an efficient way to explore camp options—in a large room where anywhere from 30-90 camp exhibitors are set up to share information and advice at a fair OR with a chance to tour around camp and to meet some of the staff at an Open House. Wherever you are in your camp search, both types of in-person exploration can be informative. Meeting camp people can influence your search in a big way.

4. Talk with camp representatives on the telephone. If a camp fair or open house is not in your future this year, you can fill in the gaps from your website research with information you get over the phone. Camp people are sitting by their phones in the late winter and early spring just to answer questions from prospective campers and families! Really! You can speak with them! Camp is all about connecting with people; expect to connect with camp people when you're exploring your options. When you get close to a final decision, ask for names of parents of new campers from last summer and call them too.

5. Talk to people about camps! Do check references and collect as much informal information about camps as possible. And do ask your neighbors, friends, and parents of your children's friends about camp, too. Pediatricians and teachers might have some great camp insight for you as well! And remember, you're welcome to contact ACA New England, the region's experts on all things camp.

Like many searches, you can **start** your camp search online. But, end that search with people. Camps are people-centered communities. People who work at the camp and people who have attended and who belong to the camp's community are going to be able to help most as you explore the fit between what you hope to find (your camp wish list) and what each particular camp experience offers.

The American Camp Association, New England—the region's hub for all things summer camp—supports camp experiences, educates camp professionals & staff, consults on camp best practices and advocates for camp quality. For additional camp information and resources in CT, MA, ME, NH, RI & VT, visit www.acanewengland.org or call (781) 541-6080.

American Camp Association New England

All camps operated in Massachusetts must comply with regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health a nd be licensed by the board of health of the city or town in which they are located.

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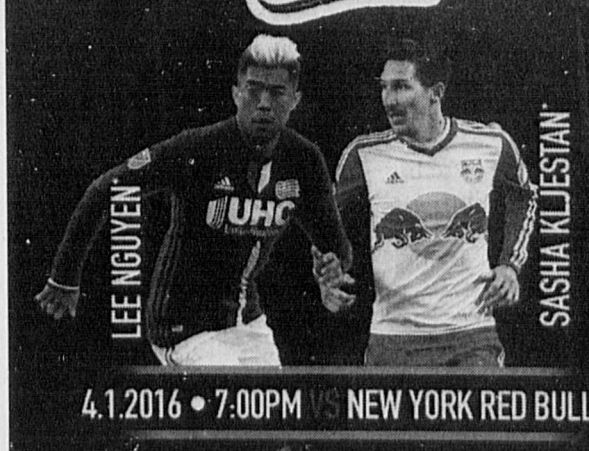

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Matt Froio honored at Plymouth State

Freshman named to NWCA All-Academic Team

One of the freshmen on the Plymouth State University wrestling team has earned a national academic honor from the National Wrestling Coaches Association (NWCA).

Freshman Matt Froio (Cohasset, Mass./Cohasset) was named to the NWCA All-Academic Team for 2015-16 on Wednesday. Froio is a Sports Management major at PSU who wrestles in the 174-pound weight class.

Froio posted an 18-8 record for the Panthers this season, ranking second on the team in victories. He was in and out of the New England rankings this winter in his weight class, and he won the 174-pound bracket at the Ted Reese Invitational at the University of Southern Maine and the Jim Aguiar Invitational at PSU.

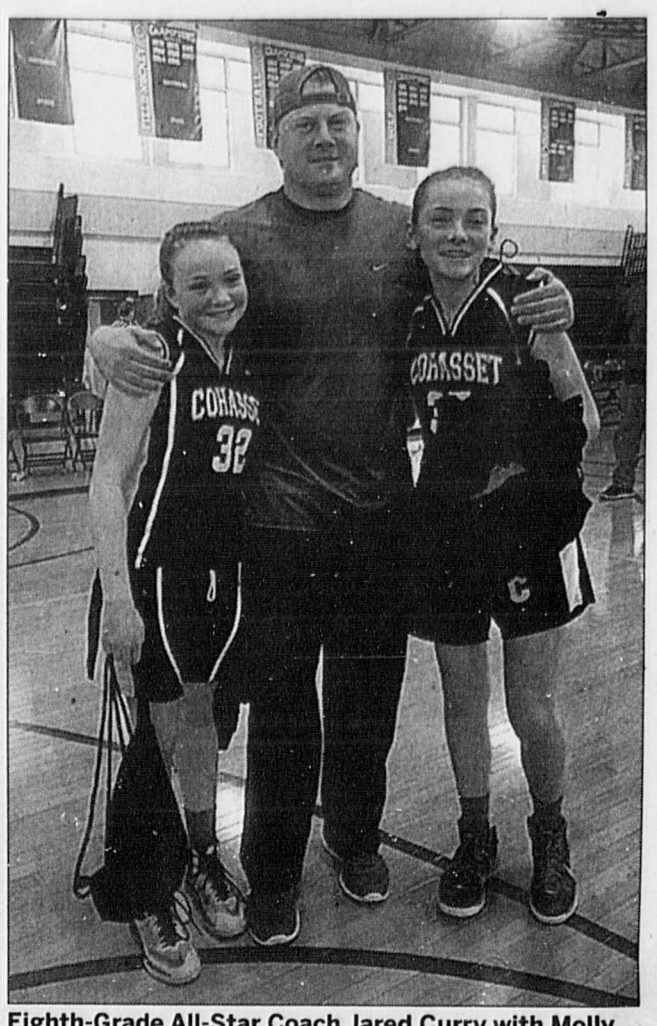
All-Academic Team selections have at least a 3.2 GPA (on a 4.0 scale) for the previous full academic year. Transfers and freshmen are eligible if they've been in residence at their current institution beginning in the fall of 2015. On the competition side, wrestlers much be a national qualifier in 2015-16 and have a minimum win percentage of at least .500.

Additionally, wrestlers can also be considered if they placed in the top six at their respective regional tournament, a win percentage of .500 or better and competed in half of the institution's scheduled competition in NCAA championship events. A wrestler can also be considered if they have a win percentage of .670 or better and competed in half of the institution's scheduled NCAA events.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

All-Stars

Congratulations to coach Jared Curry, Molly Greer, Devany Curry and Bella Farren for being selected to the Eighth Grade Old Colony Girls All Star game.



Eighth-Grade All-Star Coach Jared Curry with Molly Greer and Devany Curry. COURTESY PHOTO

HOCKEY

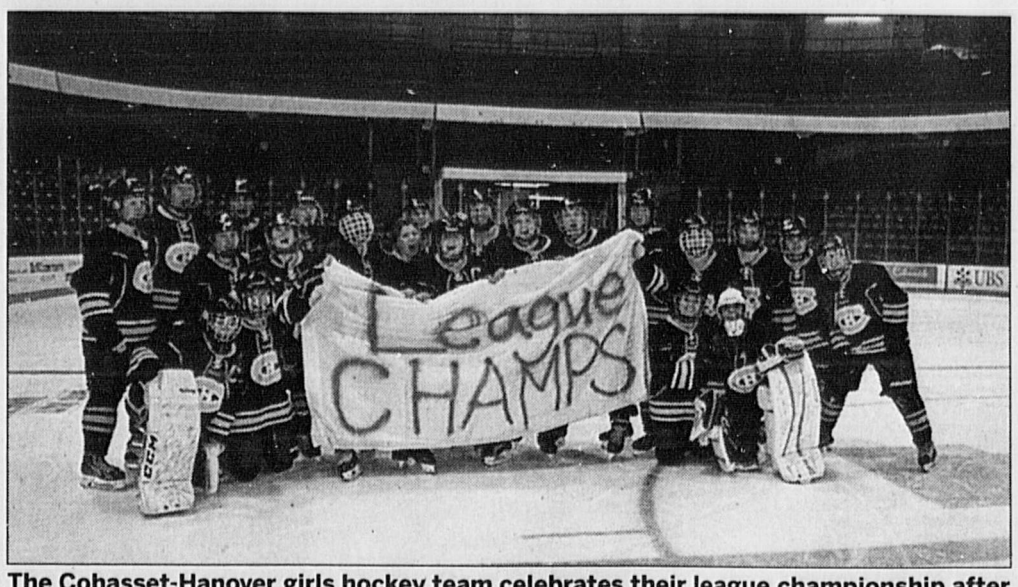
From Page B1

lines every game all game and often going with all four lines. Having such a deep bench was definitely a huge advantage to this C-H team. As other teams would tire in the third period Cohasset-Hanover had the energy to seal the deal.

The Cohasset-Hanover squad accomplished their season's mission just 12 games into the season securing a spot in the state tourney. It was time for a new dream, and that was a league championship.

Highlighted by a strong defensive core with veterans, senior Molly Cameron, juniors Cassidy Bodie, Ellie Jakisch, Lizzy Suzedell, sophomore Morgan Lundin, freshmen Lindsay Beiche, Jacqui Manning, Jillian Doucette, Hannah Condon, and goalies Shea Kearney and freshman Sarissa Fazio, C-H averaged less than a 1.8 goals against average.

Forward lines of Callie Hoadley, Sydney Davis, Sam Taylor – senior Karly Bowen, Morgan Foley, Alyssa Wilcox – Alex Martini, Kaitlin McGovern, Katie Talacci and senior Ally Leahy, Lili DiGravio, Kailey Murphy, Caleigh Durkin, Cohasset-Hanoverhad strong team chemistry and were a great mix of veteran and young strong players who battled in every game. Balanced scoring was another key to their success this season. It didn't matter what line was on the ice – they all could bury the puck in the net.



The Cohasset-Hanover girls hockey team celebrates their league championship after winning their final regular season game. COURTESY PHOTO

Excitement grew as the last few games of the season drew near and C-H knew going into their last game of the season if they won they would be league champions. As luck would have it their final game was at Northeastern University which meant a team bus ride into Boston. It was during that bus ride that home the C-H coaches got to fully appreciate all that this young program stands for. Girls coming together working hard, giving their all, playing outstanding hockey, talking, laughing, singing, taking selfies and having fun - not as two different towns but as one team.

Cohasset-Hanover came out strong and never looked back winning the game 7-0 over Latin Academy. As the final buzzer rang 24 girls piled on top of one another and celebrated the first ever Cohasset-Hanover Girls Varsity Hockey's league championship!

Cohasset-Hanover will miss their varsity seniors and JV seniors Bennett Tierney, Olivia Arnold, and Madison Jones but there are a number of strong JV players waiting in the wings. Sarah Barry, Kate McCarthy, Lucy St. Sauvuer, Maggie Queenan, Grace Ryan, Jane Cavanaro, Mia Martone, and Ally Tolosko had a very successful season themselves playing strong games against Scituate, Norwell, Hingham and Braintree.

With a number of new freshmen coming next season Cohasset-Hanover looks to make a run for another league championship and who knows perhaps take what they learned watching the Hanover Boys Varsity team win the state tourney championship and make a bid for the same title themselves!"

PERFECT

From Page B1

in the playoffs and during the regular season. Their hard work, defensive effort and ability to share the basketball made them one of the toughest teams in the league.

Gavin Carter was named the Tournament MVP for their division

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WICKED LOCAL

WASSERSUG

From Page B1

year's crazy season to be able to be with his family more.

Speaking of Afanasiw, congratulations are in order for football star Jack Donohue, who was selected to play in the annual Shriners Football game June 18 at Cawley Stadium in Lowell.

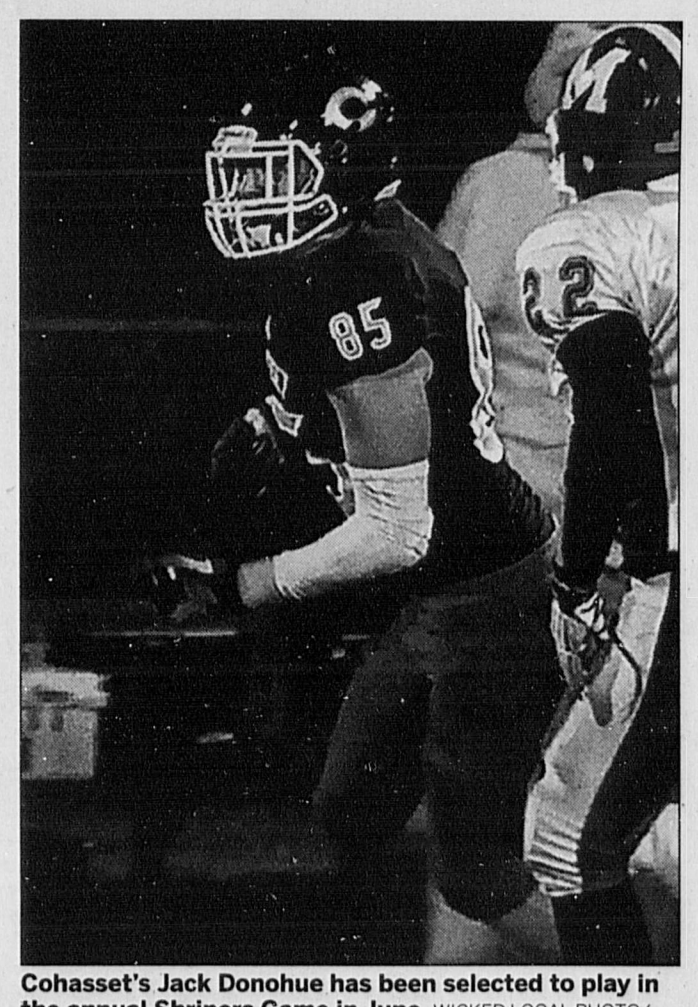
Donohue comes into the game with fantastic credentials.

He was a starter on teams that won three straight South Shore League championships, two South Sectional championships and of course, the 2014 Superbowl championship team.

A two-time South Shore League All-Star, Donohue was also a captain in 2015 and will play at Tufts in the fall.

"He was a huge contributor on both the offensive and defensive lines at tight end and defensive end," Afanasiw said about Donohue. "He will be the fourteenth player overall from Cohasset to be selected to the Shriners Game and the third in the past three years, following the likes of Matt Froio (2014) and Mickey Barry (2013)."

Other local players in the game are Scituate's Jake O'Donoghue and Hanover's Colin Boutin.



Cohasset's Jack Donohue has been selected to play in the annual Shriners Game in June. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/ WILLIAM WASSERSUG

For more information on the Shriners Game or to buy tickets, visit www.shrinersclassicsports.org or call 978-657-4202 x220. Tickets are also available for purchase the day of the game at the stadium.

Finally, congratulations to Cohasset's Emma Davis, who has helped the Wake Forest women's tennis team to a No. 14 National Ranking, the team's highest since 2007.

Davis is currenly ranked No. 112 in the national singles rankings.

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BRIEFS

From Page B1

20th year and we are hopeful to make this year one of the best ever.

If you and a golf partner are interested in playing this year, or if you are a single golfer and want to join the league we are happy to have you. To join, you may contact Widows Walk Golf Course directly and speak with Bob Sanderson, Director of Golf, at 781-544-7777.

We look forward to a great season of golf and hope you will join us at Widow's Walk Golf Course on Tuesday nights this year.

TENNIS

SSTA Open registration

This summer will mark the 24th season for the South Shore Tennis Association welcoming players from all over the south shore.

Adult Tennis Leagues (Doubles and Mixed) run from the week of June 6 through August 20 (12 weeks); Singles Leagues run from May 22 through September 18 (16 weeks).

Open registration night will be held on Thursday April 7, 6 – 8 p.m. at the Pembroke Library Conference Room.

The Adult mail in registration deadline for singles players is May 2.

Adult singles players play in a "leveled" group with a flexible schedule of matches.

The Doubles leagues play at the Marshfield or Rockland High School. Men's Doubles: Monday evenings, 6 p.m. until dark. Women's Doubles: Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 6 p.m. until dark. Mixed Doubles: Saturday and Monday mornings, 8:30 to 10 a.m.

For more information, visit the SSTA website at www.southshoretennis.com, email at info@southshoretennis.com, or contact Sharon Reed-Eramian 781-826-2581

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Candidates for State Senate in the Plymouth and Norfolk district responded to the following question of the week:

What is the single most important issue impacting the district today? And if you're elected to the Senate what will be your plan of action to address it?

Paul Gannon, Democrat

The number one issue in our district is the feeling that government is not doing enough to address our problems! Since I started campaigning last June residents from Duxbury to Weymouth have continuously expressed their concern to me about a lack of attention to their concerns.

Even though these problems may vary slightly from town to town, each is deserving of the attention by your State Senator. By example, in June 2014, one month after being sworn in as a Hingham Selectman, I led the creation of the Hingham Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition. We then joined with the towns of Hull, Cohasset, and Norwell to create the Coastal Coalition, which also collaborates with the towns of Scituate and Marshfield.

We need a senator that will be fully engaged on the serious issues the district faces including the high cost of college tuition, medical care and other issues that are straining the household budgets of all families and individuals. Addressing these issues without raising new taxes or fees will be difficult, but it can be done.

I would accomplish this with the same work ethic that I have displayed in every elected position that I have ever held. Whether it be as a State Representative from South Boston, a member of the School Committee in Hingham, or in my current position as Hingham Selectman, I have a proven track record of rolling up my sleeves and working hard.

It concerns me that in Scituate, Duxbury, and Marshfield residents have commented that they need a State Senator who knows where their town is and what their problems are. I know where they are, and what their concerns are. And if elected, I promise that each community in the district will receive the attention it deserves.

Stephen Gill, Republican

Perhaps the single most important issue impacting the Plymouth & Norfolk District is rising sea levels over the next 100 years.

Every town on the South Shore, including Norwell (by way of the North River), shares the Atlantic Ocean as our common neighbor. This issue may seem less obvious than others because it is creeping up on us ever so slowly. The sea is encroaching, literally, at a glacial pace.

The district's next state senator will be stepping into the last six months of Robert Hedlund's current term. This seems like hardly enough time to address the impact of future sea level rise. However, there are several things that can be done in the near term to start to address this looming reality.

If I am elected to the State Senate, I plan to proactively start to address this issue by following up on a number of recommendations made by the Sea Level Rise Study of July 18, 2013, undertaken by the towns of Marshfield, Duxbury and Scituate.

I plan to work closely with our municipal leaders, private consultants, and citizen organizations like the Massachusetts Coastal Coalition to try to determine the most effective and fiscally responsible way to deal with sea level rise without throwing our tax dollars into the sea.

Points that I will be considering include pursuing funding for a follow-up analysis of the effects of wave-runup and overtopping of coastal stabilization structures and formalizing inter/intra-municipal working groups to facilitate and advance further studies related to sea level rise studies and to further study potential adaptation strategies.

To learn more about this most important issue impacting our communities, I would encourage people to attend the Flood Insurance Summit Tuesday, April 5 from 7-9:30 p.m. at Marshfield High School Auditorium. Pre-registration is required online at floodinsurance-summit.org.

Joan Meschino, Democrat

Many critical issues confront South Shore residents. The opioid crisis has shattered the lives of thousands of families. We need to make meaningful investments in education and our crumbling transportation infrastructure. I look forward to tackling these crucial regional issues.

However, one issue threatens every facet of our lives as homeowners, small business owners, and taxpayers on the South Shore. Climate change and sea level rise have profound implications for each community in the Plymouth & Norfolk district. Climate change and sea level rise impact our local economies, public safety, and the health of our unique ecosystem. As State Senator, I will take a comprehensive approach to climate change and its devastating side effects. By uniting our communities to speak with one voice on issues like emergency response planning, flood maps, and storm damage mitigation, we will have more leverage to get the resources we need to be resilient.

The response to climate change goes far beyond adaptation. Continuing to build the green energy industry in Massachusetts will give us the opportunity to lead the nation in cutting greenhouse gas emissions. Investing in renewable resources, conservation efforts, and energy efficiency will create new jobs and strengthen our local economy. The answer is not building fracked gas pipelines. We should stand united in opposition to the proposed terminal at the Fore River Bridge.

For this, the South Shore needs a strong advocate on Beacon Hill. I am the only candidate with a detailed plan to confront these challenges. Visit www.joanforsenate.com for details.

Patrick O'Connor, Republican

The single most important issue for the South Shore and the Commonwealth is to grow our economy. In order to improve the economic climate across the district and state, we must increase job opportunity. This means putting an end to outsourcing labor, encouraging local commercial building projects, and providing the necessary opportunities for growth.

The Southfield project is one example of how we can capitalize on new growth, more jobs and renewed prosperity for the South Shore. With thousands of construction and permanent jobs as well as over 3,800 housing units, this project has the potential to catapult the region into a desirable area for business and will provide housing to millennials, families and seniors.

The tangible benefits of economic development creates an environment which helps resolve other issues in the district. As we attract commercial and business development, we gain the financial resources to provide more to our public schools, public safety services, and public works. As we take in more revenue from development and ensure a fully efficient state budget, we can keep taxes low while providing an atmosphere where individuals and families are able to be successful and prosper.

We must also be prudent in ensuring we have the most efficient state budget as possible. Cutting wasteful programs and spending is a necessity while looking to combat the issues that have become detrimental to our district and Commonwealth, such as the opioid crisis that is sweeping our state and country. We need to be looking at ways to increase local aid as too many of our cities and towns are struggling to maintain their services year after year. We need to constantly be working to keep Massachusetts and the South Shore a place where people want to live, work and raise a family.

BLOGS

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NEXT WEEK

Question of the Week:

The following question was posed to the candidates for State Senate for the Plymouth and Norfolk district:

Massachusetts voters legalized medical marijuana and decriminalized possession of less than an ounce of the drug, both via ballot initiative. Where do you stand on the measure poised to go before voters in November that would legalize marijuana for general adult use, with taxes on sales and a commission overseeing regulation?

The candidates' responses will be published in next week's issue.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Scott Brown to attend O'Connor campaign event

Former US Senator Scott Brown will show his support for State Senate candidate Patrick O'Connor at a campaign event set for Tuesday, March 29 at Cohasset's Red Lion Inn at 71 South Main Street. The event will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

O'Connor said the highly anticipated event will be yet another milestone on his campaign trail.

"Former US Senator Scott Brown represented Massachusetts in Washington DC and continues to support our local government," O'Conner said. "The historic Red Lion Inn will provide an exceptional environment to discuss the issues the district faces and socialize with friends, neighbors, and elected officials."

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served at the event and there will be a cash bar. For more information, visit the campaign website at www.oconnorforsenate.com or call campaign headquarters at 781-626-4031.

State Senate candidate Paul Gannon meets shoppers at Marsh's Liquors in Norwell during a "meet and greet" event held March 19. COURTESY PHOTO

Meschino campaign kick off set for March 29

Joan Meschino will formally kick off her campaign for State Senate on Tuesday, March 29 from 6-8 p.m. The campaign kickoff event will be held at the Nantasket Beach Resort located at 45 Hull Shore Drive in Hull. Admission is complimentary.

Gannon campaign update

State Senate candidate Paul Gannon thanks supporters who attended the recent visibility event in Weymouth and also Steve Marsh for hosting a Meet and Greet at Marsh's Liquors in Norwell on March 19. Gannon said he was also pleased to take part in Sunday's St. Patrick's Parade in Scituate.

Visibility opportunities for Gannon supporters

The Gannon campaign reminds supporters there are several Town Meetings and elections coming up. Those willing to help with visibility at these events should contact steve@GannonforSenate.com.

Volunteers are also being sought to distribute lawn and house signs. Contact steve@GannonforSenate.com to help distribute signs or request a sign for your home or business.

Gannon fundraiser set for March 26

The next Gannon campaign fundraiser will be Saturday, March 26 at the American Legion Post 223, located at 5 West St., Duxbury. The event will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. For campaign updates visit GannonfroSenate.com, GannonforSenate on Facebook, and @GannonSenate on Twitter.

POLITICS

Gannon vows focus on higher education costs

Plymouth/Norfolk State Senate candidate Paul Gannon recently vowed to explore and address the rising costs of sending children to college, an expense that has burdened parents and their children with historic amounts of debt, he said.

"College costs have spiraled out of control, and we have to do everything we can to explore how we, as elected officials, can address the issue. Student loan rates are higher than mortgage rates. That does not seem fair to me," Gannon said.

Gannon, who has a daughter attending Providence College and another daughter who will soon begin her college search, said he understands the pressure placed upon parents and their children by high tuition rates and heavy student loan debt.

"College costs have not risen relative to everything else in the economy. They have climbed at a much steeper rate, even while incomes have remained flat. We have to look at the causes behind this phenomenon, and do whatever we can to make sure that any child with the aptitude gets a college education without going into debt for many years after," Gannon said.

—Gannon is a former prosecutor now with his own law practice. He served as a state representative from South Boston before moving to Hingham eight years ago. He served on the Hingham School Committee and was elected Hingham Selectman in 2014.

POLITICS

Meschino has plan to confront opioid epidemic

State Senate candidate Joan Meschino released a detailed plan and priorities for addressing the opioid epidemic ravaging our communities.

"Thousands of families across the South Shore have been devastated by highly addictive opiates and the lack of access to treatment options," Meschino said. "As State Senator, I will be a strong advocate to open up access to treatment beds, support legislation that holds health care providers accountable, and expand the use of drug courts that focus on rehabilitation, not incarceration. There is so much at stake, because countless lives are on the line every day."

"I applaud the bipartisanship of the Legislature and Governor with their recent signing of the Opioid Treatment, Education and Prevention Law, and I will work tirelessly to support the efforts of so many people dedicated to tackling this urgent public health crisis," she added.

Meschino's plan supports:

- Increasing funding for access to treatment beds and effective programming.
- Enhancing oversight mechanisms for prescribing doctors and health care providers, and strengthening legal repercussions for those who violate laws and egregiously over-prescribe medications.
- Supporting the expansion of drug courts that prioritize rehabilitative strategies over incarceration for non-violent drug offenders.
- Requesting appointment to the Special Senate Committee on Opioid Addiction Prevention, Treatment & Recovery Options so the South Shore will have a strong voice in policy-making.
- Working with the Attorney General's office and our Congressional delegation to support the creation of nationwide guidelines for opiates.
- Convening regular meetings with regional experts, advocates, law enforcement, local legislators and activists to share best practices and information and see regional trends that require action.
- Working with the legislature and administration to ensure that the Opioid Treatment, Education and Prevention Law is effective and up-to-date.

—Meschino is a lifelong South Shore resident and former selectman in Hull where she lives with her husband, John.

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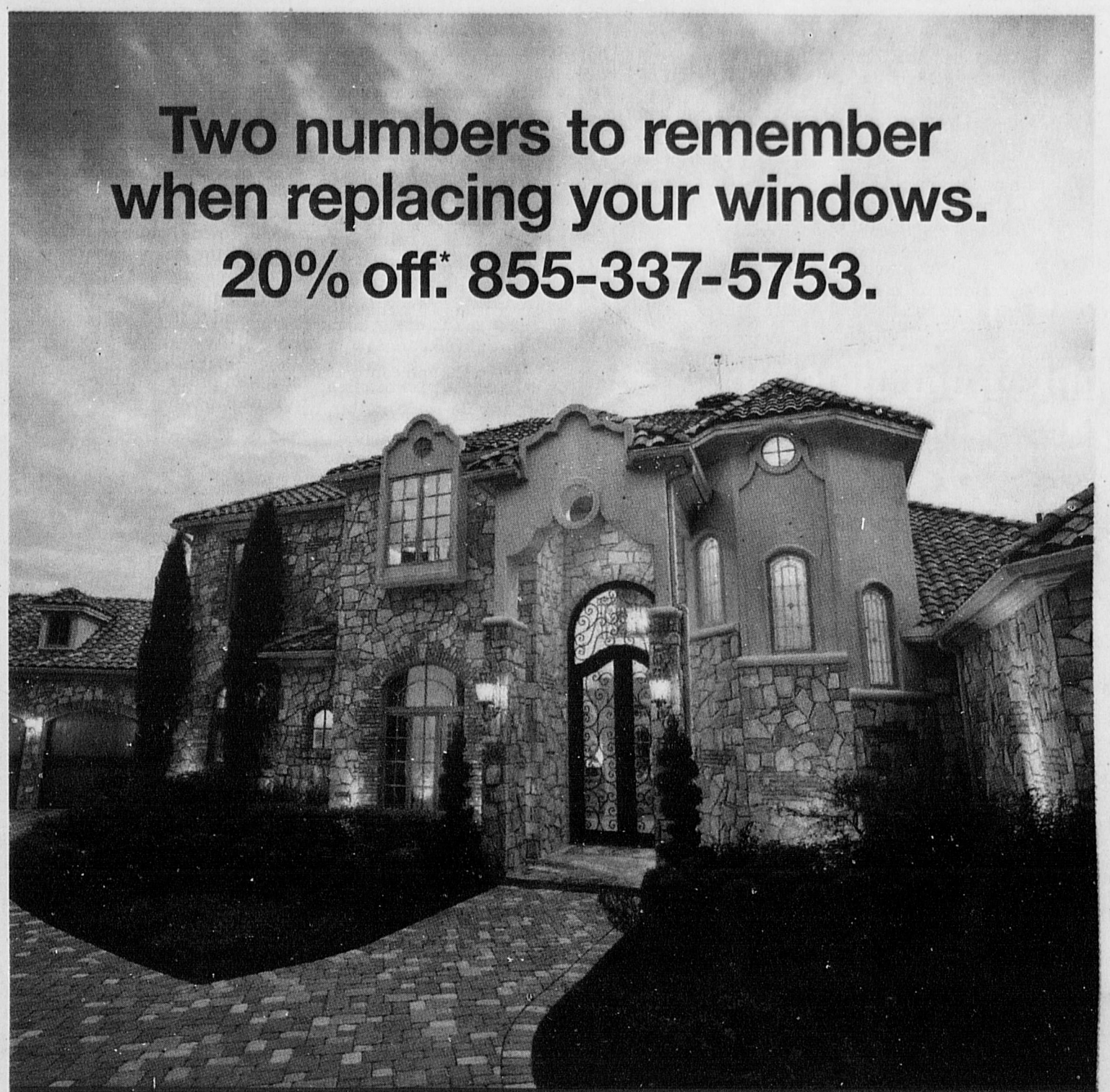

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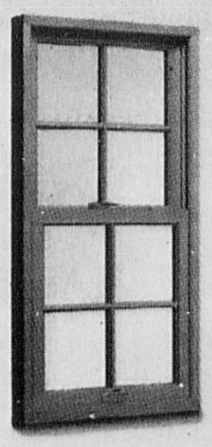

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HEALTH

Calling all pet owners

For South Shore residents, the cost of owning a cat or dog could be just a little less this Spring.

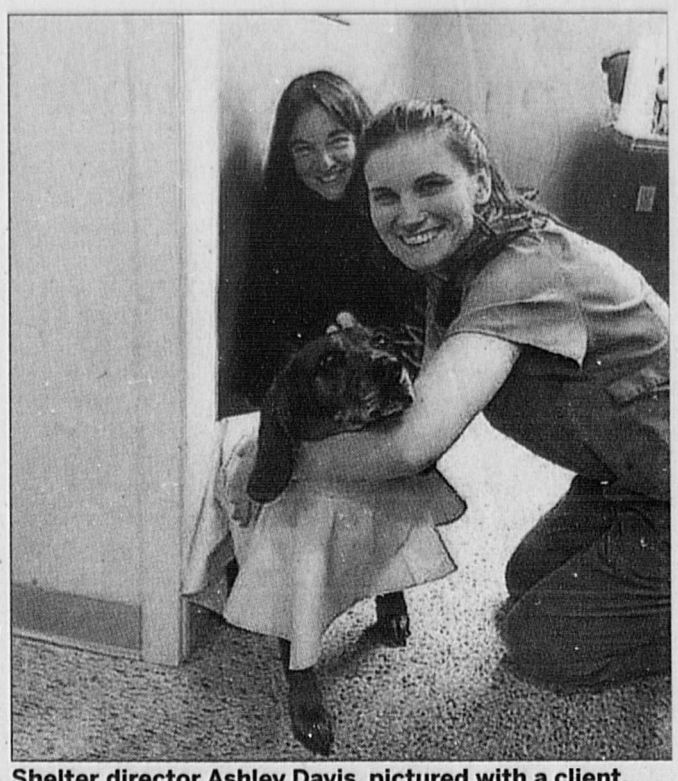
On Sunday April 3rd, the Scituate Animal Shelter, in conjunction with Scituate Animal Control, will host a low cost rabies vaccination clinic at the Shelter, with services provided by Norwell-based Black Pond Veterinary Services. No appointments will be necessary, and each vaccination is just $15.

Cat rabies vaccinations will be from 9 to 10 a.m., and dog vaccinations from 10 to 11 a.m., on a first come, first served basis. All pets must be leashed or in carriers. Pet owners are encouraged to bring any previous rabies vaccination paperwork that they might have.

At the event, dog owners who would like to turn in their dog's "choke" collars will be provided with a free martingale-style collar, which provides more control over the dog without the choking effect of a slip collar. Canine experts will be on hand to fit each dog.

Additionally, Missing Dogs Massachusetts, a local non profit dedicated to reuniting dog owners with their lost pets, will be offering important information on how to keep your dog safe, and what steps to take should he or she ever go missing.

For information: 781-545-8709 or info@scituateanimalshelter.org



Shelter director Ashley Davis, pictured with a client, wants everyone to know about the upcoming rabies clinic. COURTESY PHOTO

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SCHOOL REPORT

Annual Mr. Skipper Pageant a huge success

By Shaun Galvin
Special to the Mariner

On Friday, March 18 the 14th annual Mr. Skipper Pageant took place at Cohasset High School Auditorium. This annual event raised money for the Cohasset High School Senior Class of 2016 to offset the cost of Prom, and other senior end of the year events leading up to graduation. There was a huge crowd, standing room only, who enjoyed the talents of 12 gentlemen.

The judges in the Mr. Skipper Pageant were teachers Patricia Thompson and Cynthia Gordon, senior Morgan Fechter and school resource office Michael Lopes. Following the introduction of the contestants was the formal wear portion where each contestant, dressed in tuxedos donated by The Men's Wearhouse of Hanover, was escorted by a girl from the senior class. The contestants and escorts were as follows:

- Derek Bennett was escorted by Kerry Dunn
- Jake Bennett was escorted by Emily Rosano
- Returning Mr. Skipper 2015 winner Evan Canney was escorted by Julia Curtin
- Jack Cunningham was escorted by Alba Fernandez
- Jack Donohue was escorted by Megan Rosano
- Max Fitzgerald was escorted by Maris Kaplan
- Adam Game was escorted by Samantha Campedelli
- Liam Lynch was escorted by Kate Gibbons
- Ben Moy was escorted by Lauren McManus
- Lucas Slater was escorted by Helena Landquist
- Dan Toomey was escorted by Morgan Healey
- Max Whetstone was escorted by Natalie McFetridge

The student master of ceremonies was Cohasset High senior Alec Norton. Following the formal wear portion of the program, the contestants were asked philosophical questions by Cohasset High School history teacher Chris Luvisi.

Following a brief intermission where audience ballots and raffle tickets were sold, the contestants took part in the signature wear portion of the show. The talent demonstrations portion of the show was the final act of the 2016 Mr. Skipper Pageant where the 12 contestants showed off their talents. While the judges were deliberating and audience votes were being tallied, a raffle was held where audience members could win prizes donated by local businesses.

Once the deliberations were wrapped up and votes were tallied the contestants and their escorts returned to the stage for the results which were announced by senior class advisor Stephanie Moriarty. The winners were announced in each category. Winner for formal wear was Dan Toomey; winner for philosophical questions was Max Whetstone; winner for signature wear was Derek Bennett; and the winner for the talent was Jack Cunningham. Winning the most votes of the audience was Ben Moy. The overall 2016 Mr. Skipper winner is senior Max Fitzgerald. Overall, the 2016 Mr. Skipper Pageant was a huge success.

The Sponsors who donated raffle prizes for the 2016 Mr. Skipper Pageant were Walgreens, Darilynn's, Atlantica, Atlantic Bagel, Bia Bistro, French Memories, Stop & Shop, Paul Douglas Floral Design, Buttonwood Books, The Good Sport, Cohasset House of Pizza, Route 3A Pizza and Grille, Olympus Grille, Outside In, Ports, Fetch and Main, Twist, Peel Pizza Company, Baked, Mr. Dooley's Old Village Irish Pub, Victoria's of Cohasset, Nona's Ice Cream, Cohasset Dramatic Club, The Daily Press, Kennedy's Country Gardens, JJ's Junction, Paperscapes, The Balance Studio, The Green Light Juice Bar and Zildjian.

DON'T MISS THIS

Mr. Skipper Pageant DVDs available now

DVDs of the 2016 Mr. Skipper Pageant from March 18 are available to purchase for $20 each.

To order a copy, call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 or email a request to galvin_sm@hotmail.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 to Shaun Galvin, P.O. Box 526, Hingham, MA 02043.

Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

BRIEFLY

South Shore Art Center spring classes

South Shore Art Center recently announced its spring schedule of courses and workshops in all media for students of all ages and abilities, which will begin April 25 at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road.

New youth classes include Art Expressions-Moving on Up, for third through sixth grades on Friday afternoons, and Fledgling Creations, for kindergarten through first grade, on Monday afternoons. Both classes are taught by Patrice Kelley. An April Vacation camp will be held during the April school vacation, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 19-22.

New adult classes include Still Life: Painting with Light and Color taught by Renee Caouette, How to Stop Worrying and Paint More with Paul Endres Jr., Flowers from a Painter's Garden with Sarah Roche and Experimental Pastel Master Class with Cape Cod artist Ed Chesnovitch. Classes and workshops are offered in all media for all ages and abilities.

Drawing and painting classes also are offered at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham.

For a full description and to register, visit ssac.org or call 781-383-2787.

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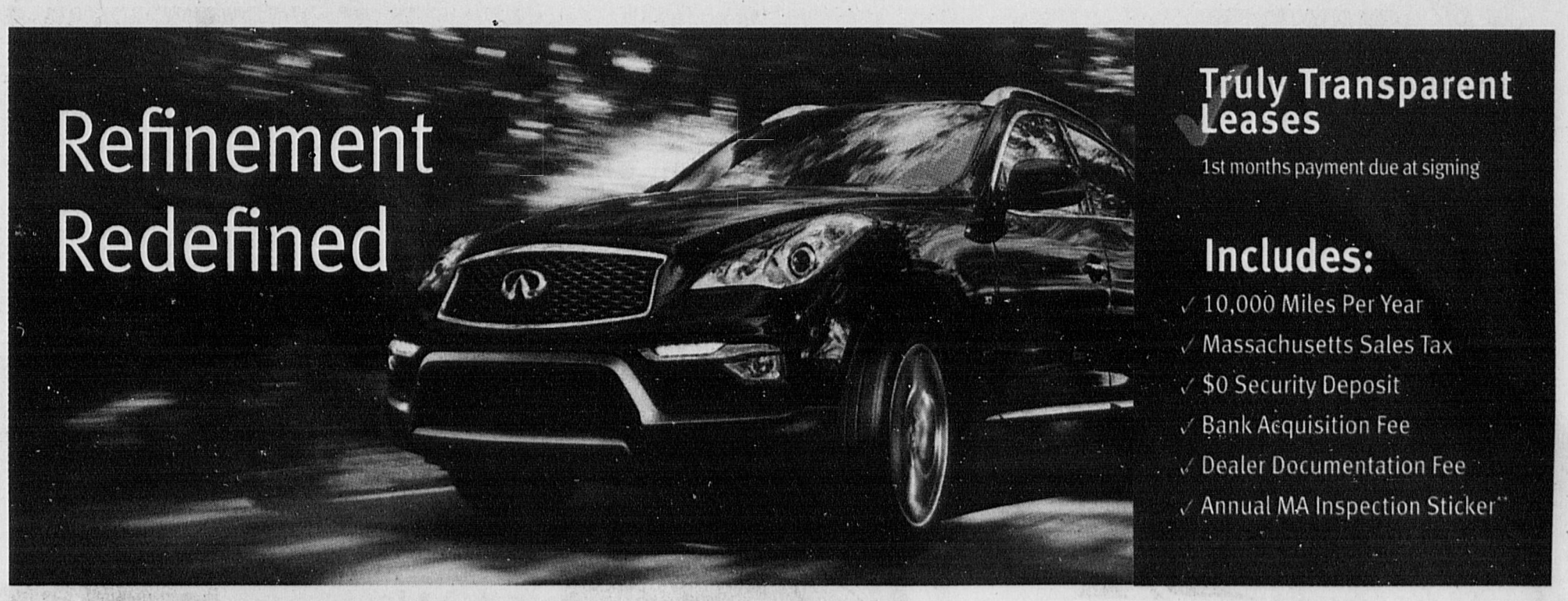

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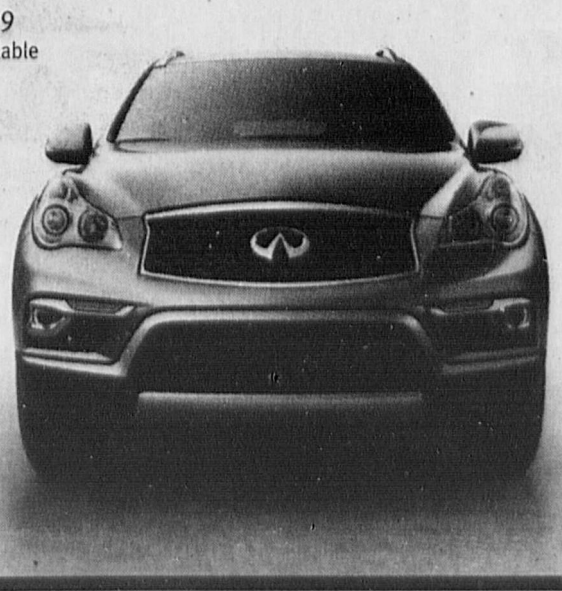

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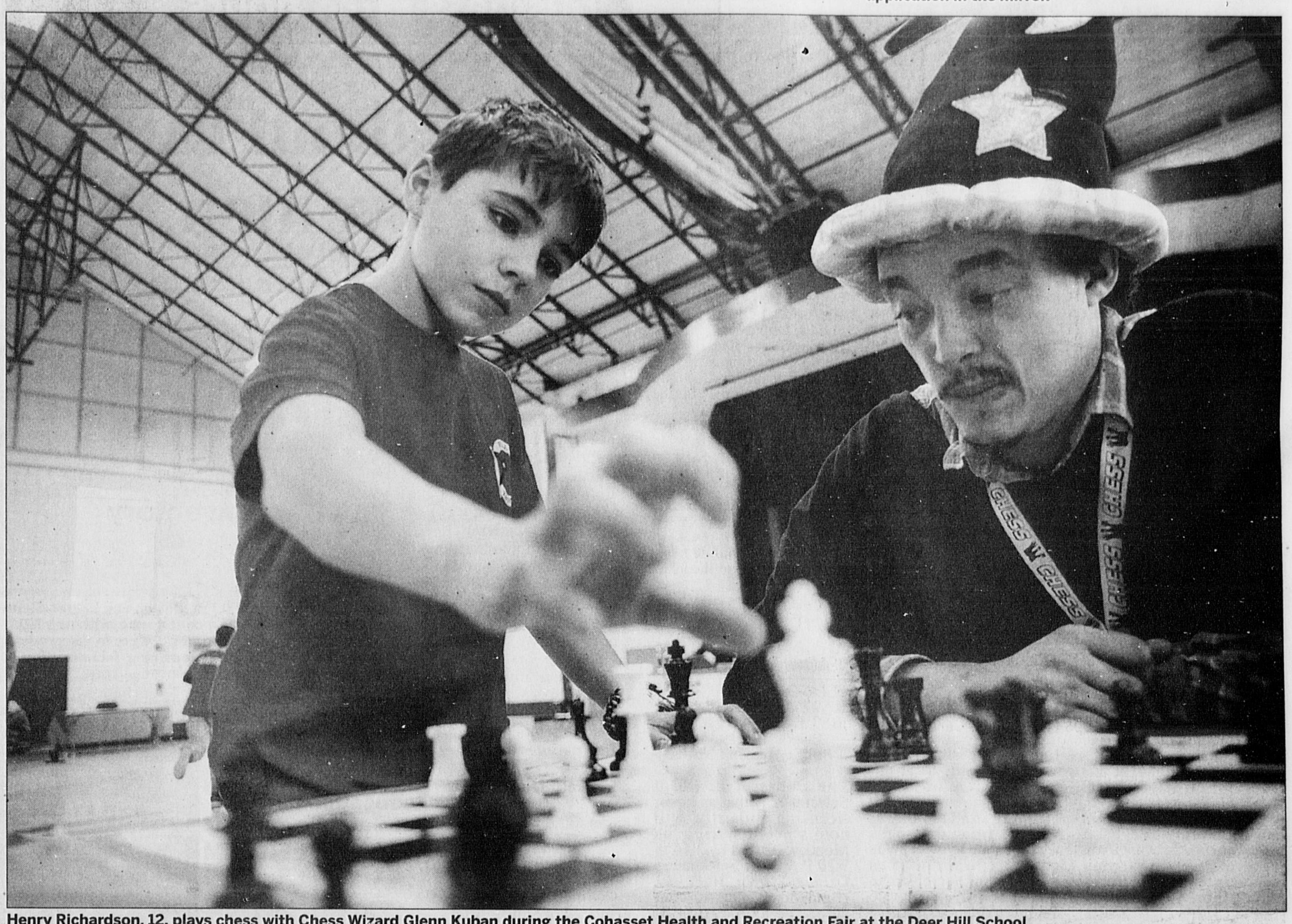
ANNUAL EVENT

Health & Rec Fair

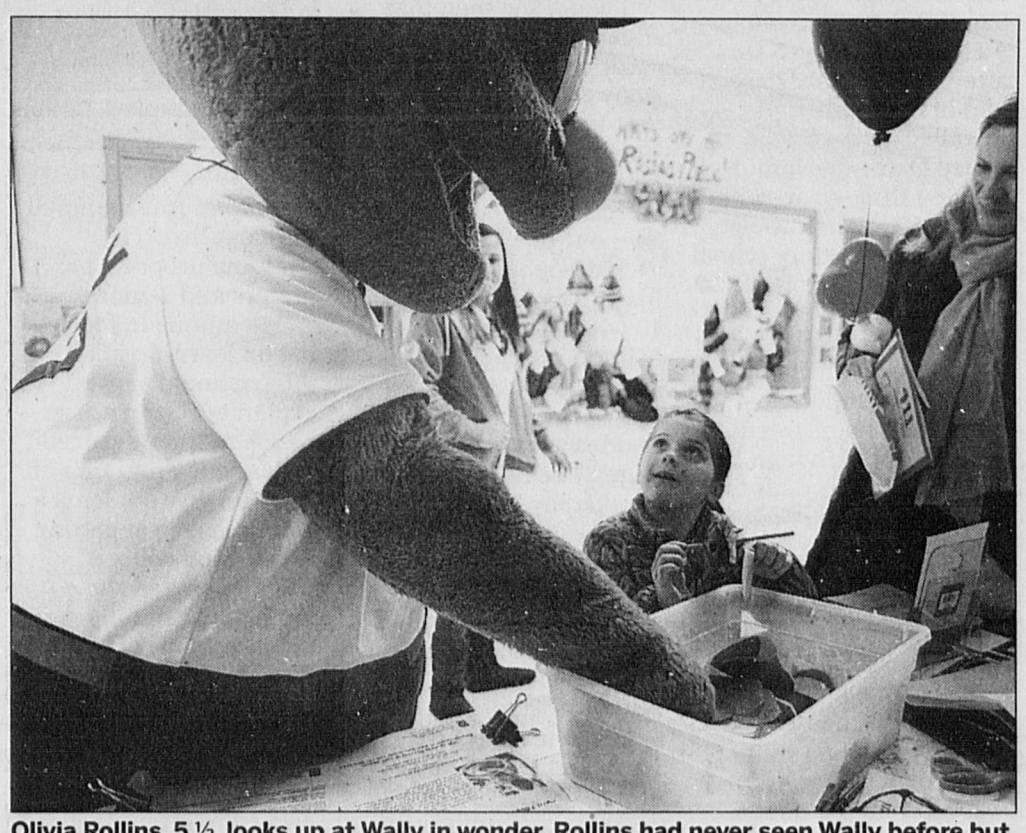
Staff photos by Alyssa Stone

Grace Doyle, 7, blows on the magic rings.

Annabelle Roth, 8, checks out her Purehaven lipgloss application in the mirror.

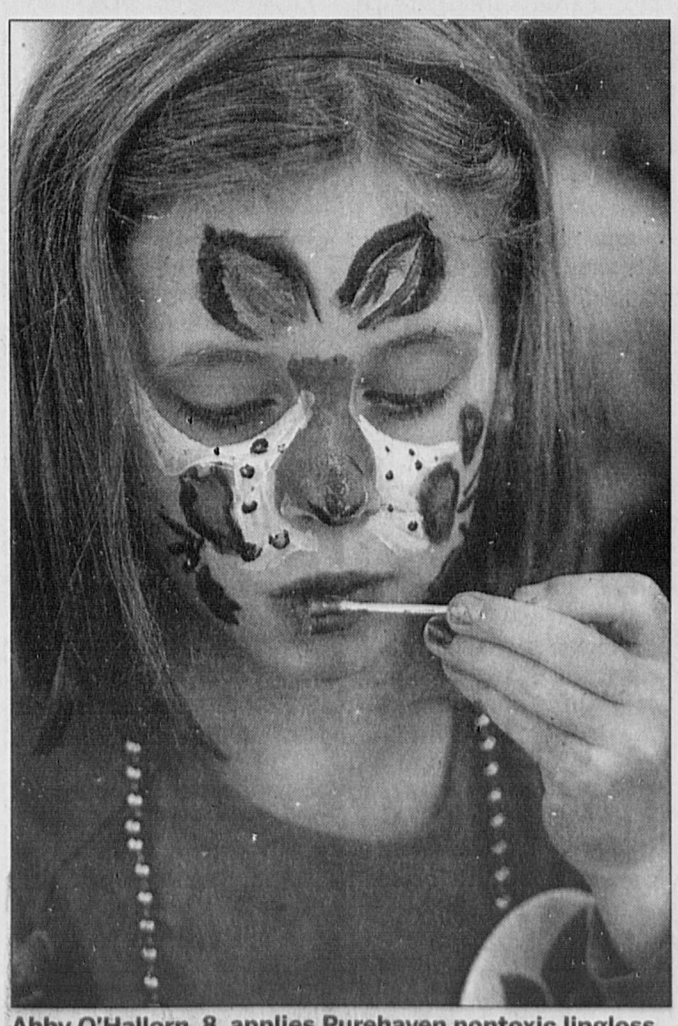


Henry Richardson, 12, plays chess with Chess Wizard Glenn Kuban during the Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair at the Deer Hill School.

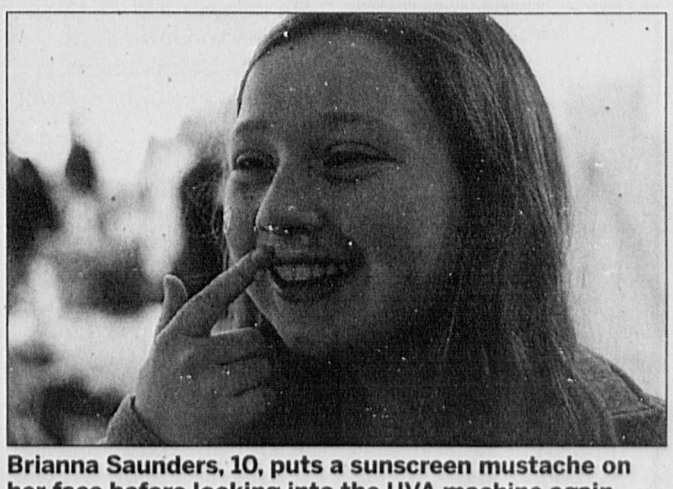


Olivia Rollins, 5 ½, looks up at Wally in wonder. Rollins had never seen Wally before but was ultimately wooed, she had a big smile on her face posing for a photo with him.

Wally joins Cohasset children for a little magical fun.



Abby O'Hallorn, 8, applies Purehaven nontoxic lipgloss.



Brianna Saunders, 10, puts a sunscreen mustache on her face before looking into the UVA machine again.

Troop 4789 Girl Scouts Eimear Casey, 13, Anastadia St. John, 14, and Lauren Bellefountaine, 13, smile at their booth at the Cohasset Health and Rec Fair on March 20.

Jenny Elwell looks at her face on the screen under the UVA lights showing sun exposure from UVA rays. Martin Touhey from the Children's Melanoma Foundation explains that sunscreen should not be rubbed in in order to protect one's skin.

Holly Saunders, 6, lifts herself up on the table to look at her sister Brianna's face in the UVA machine. The Children's Melanoma foundation booth brought a machine showing UVA skin damage.

Legal Notices

CONNOLLY CONSERVATORSHIP

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No. NO15P2382PM
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 & §5-405

In the matter of: Thomas Connolly

Of: Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Harborview Center for Nursing & Rehabilitation of Cohasset, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Thomas Connolly** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Michael Connolly of Kingston, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **04/06/2016.** This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: February 29, 2016

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#13406849
Cohasset Mariner 3/25/16

SURLES CONSERVATORSHIP

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No. NO160512PM
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304 & §5-405

In the matter of: Terrance Surles

Of: Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Harborview Center for Nursing & Rehabilitation of Cohasset, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Terrance Surles** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Patricia C Martin of Cohasset, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **04/06/2016.** This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: February 29, 2016

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#13406849
Cohasset Mariner 3/25/16

SEL/ATLANTICA

LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, acting as liquor licensing authority, will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 11, 2016 at 7:10 PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the application of Eclectic Dining, Inc., d/b/a Atlantica Restaurant & Olde Salt House, located at 44-46 Border Street to transfer its annual all alcohol on premises license, as well as a pledge of license to A & S Restaurants, LLC, d/b/a Atlantica Restaurant & Olde Salt House, same address. The proposed new manager is Anil R. Popat. The licensed premise at 46 Border Street, is the first floor in whole, with a main dining room lounge bar and two additional dining rooms for service of patrons. Kitchen and stock rooms entrances and exits from 46 Border Street consist of 2 for patrons and one for employees. And 44 Border Street first floor in whole consisting of dining room and bar and second floor stock room. Inside seating capacity 60, and outside enclosed patio area seating capacity is 120. Entrance and exits from 44 Border Street is one for patrons and one for employees. The public is invited to offer input on the proposed in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#13407267
Cohasset Mariner 3/25/16

SEL/COHASSET HARBOR INN & BRISA

LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, acting as liquor licensing authority, will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 11, 2016 at 7:20 PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the application of Kimball's Management Corp., d/b/a Cohasset Harbor Inn & Brisa, located at 124 Elm Street to transfer its Innholder annual all alcohol on premises license, as well as a pledge of license, to the Cohasset Harbor Group, LLC d/b/a Cohasset Harbor Inn & Brisa, same address. The proposed new manager is Anil R. Popat. The licensed premises at 124 Elm Street consists of two floors, 35 rooms on the second floor, 24 rooms on the first floor, a cellar, a main function room and a swimming pool. First floor garden view patio, connecting lobbies and corridors with one main entrance and four additional entrances and exits. The public is invited to offer input on the proposed in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#13407269
Cohasset Mariner 3/25/16

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NDA PRESIDENT

NDA President Jamie Collins surrounded by a group of students at the Catholic girls school. COURTESY PHOTO

It's all about raising strong women

Collins at helm of Catholic girls school

By Gail Besse Ryberg
correspondent

Jamie Collins sees the irony between his career as an educator at all-girl schools and his own background attending only all-male schools.

Collins, 39, is the first male lay president of Notre Dame Academy (NDA) in Hingham. He's been a teacher and administrator at girls' Catholic high schools since coming to the U.S. from his native Northern Ireland 18 years ago.

In a recent interview, he credited his educational moves to a combination of "Divine Providence" and life sometimes happening "by default."

The result, he said, has been "I've really come to understand the importance of single-gender education and of Catholic education."

Collins was formerly principal of San Gabriel Mission High School in San Gabriel, California.

He was hired at NDA after lengthy interviews, and in September was installed by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur under a three-year-contract. NDA is a Catholic college preparatory school with an enrollment of 550 girls in grades 7-12.

The new president said he's more comfortable talking extemporaneously than from a written speech, and although he's an administrator, his first love is teaching.

Collins returns to his hometown of Enniskillen frequently to visit his parents, a brother and sister. "And," he added with a smile, "I'm a huge U2 fan," referring to the Irish rock band.

His own career journey was a bit unorthodox. In Ireland he disliked school and quit at age 16. He became a chef, then moved to Dublin and later to California with the thought of becoming a priest.

That did not happen, but Collins did enter and graduate from St. John's Seminary College in Camarillo, California.

"Those four years in the seminary provided me with the regimen I needed," he said. "It settled me and helped me learn how to learn."

However, his U.S. visa was set to expire after graduation until Divine Providence and life-by-default intervened again.

A two-year master's and certification program offered at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles allowed him to extend his visa by teaching at an inner city school. His assignment – to teach English at the all-girls Sacred Heart High School in L.A.

NDA senior Gwen Curtis (L) of Milton, and Lauren Flynn (R) of Abington, conclude a conference with new NDA Pres. Jamie J. Collins. The students were in the process of developing an App for the upcoming Technovation Challenge at MIT. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO CHRIS BERNSTEIN

> **"I've really come to understand the importance of single-gender education and of Catholic education."**
> Jamie Collins, Notre Dame Academy

"I could see then that education was to be my vocation," he said. "The irony wasn't lost on me that I'd found my passion for life in teaching. I have learned that we'll be directed by God if we pray over our plans."

One important plan of his will be fulfilled April 16 when he and his fiancé Miranda Raines, a social studies teacher in Connecticut, will be married. (And yes, he acknowledged, the NDA girls are very happy for him.)

Since coming to Notre Dame, Collins has produced a weekly video news blog an appointed an administrator to oversee curriculum schoolwide.

Also underway are improved athletic fields and new classrooms designed specifically for seventh and eighth graders. "Parents thought that having their own discreet space would help middle school students find their own voices," he said.

In addition, a technology survey this year found that of three different plans offered, 80 percent of students and parents favored a blended traditional and digital learning method. Textbooks will still be used but students will also be able to bring their own digital devices – with certain specifications - to class.

And although the school is 95 percent energy efficient, Collins is checking into solar panels.

To students' delight, he's mentioned "maybe doing something about relaxing the dress code on Fridays," and he's allowed back packs and water bottles in class.

He's commissioned a survey on the feasibility of NDA being certified

NDA Pres. Jamie J. Collins. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO CHRIS BERNSTEIN

to offer an International Baccalaureate (IB) Diploma program to juniors and seniors.

"It's unique in focusing on learning in an international context," he explained. "It's an alternative to the Advanced Placement Program and it would give students a better chance at getting into a good college."

Collins noted the importance of following the intentions of St. Julie Billiart, who founded the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur in France in 1804. She advocated change not for novelty's sake but to bring about improvement in the lives of the poor girls her order originally taught.

Two of her famous quotes are: "Teach them everything that is necessary to equip them for life," and "Make up your own mind. Better mistakes than paralysis."

In a January state-of-the-school speech, he had urged students to take "a dignified risk to be the best version of yourself."

Collins added, "We need to be intentional in keeping her charisma alive. Empowerment is so important to young people."

Perhaps, he speculated, that charisma accounts for his not being criticized or treated negatively as the first man to head a girls' school.

"The community has been open and welcoming," he said. "And after all, we are about raising strong women. Why would gender be an issue?"

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log which is a public record and available for review.

Friday, March 11

5:29 p.m.: Officer on traffic enforcement at Cedar and Hull streets.
7:10 p.m.: Officer on traffic enforcement on Sohier Street.
9:16 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Crocker Lane. Employee reported a group of parents upset about a game. Employee reported the parents getting threatening and rowdy. Both teams left.
9:51 p.m.: A disturbance was reported at the Harborview Nursing Center on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.
11:10 p.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on South Main Street.

Saturday, March 12

11:06 a.m.: Fraud was reported at a business on King Street. Employee received a call from National Grid reporting they were going to shut the power off. Caller was advised on what needed to be done.
1:07 p.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on Atlantic Avenue. The alarm was activated by the garage door sensor. Alarm company was called. The building was checked and secured.
2:54 p.m.: A disturbance was reported. Caller reported her son threatening to smash her vehicle with a bat he had in his hands. All parties ended up home and fine.
4:52 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported at a business on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported the door of a store being open with no store clerk inside. She had been there for 45 minutes. Officers reported the door was left unlocked because the store closed at **4 p.m.** Services were rendered.
7:55 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Nichols Road. Caller reported someone banging on his door and was gone. Caller requested an officer to check the area. An area check turned up negative.
11:04 p.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The rear kitchen door sensor detected motion. The building was checked and secured.

Sunday, March 13

12:56 a.m.: Scituate Collision en route for vehicle at MBTA station. Arrest.
7:13 a.m.: Officer on traffic patrol at N. Main Street and Red Gate Lane.
11:58 a.m.: Erratic operation of a motor vehicle was reported on Jerusalem Road. Caller reported the erratic operation of a motor vehicle headed toward Hull Street. An area check turned up negative.
4:01 p.m.: Caller reports disabled MV at MBTA station; two people attempting to push vehicle out into road.

Monday, March 14

3:36 a.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on South Main Street. The building was checked and secured.
6:44 a.m.: A caller reported an upstairs neighbor playing loud music all night on Doane Street. Caller requested to speak with an officer. Services were rendered.
9:38 a.m.: Property found on King Street, notified Duxbury police where license in wallet had address for; will contact party and have him to call Cohasset PD to pick up wallet.
10:37 a.m.: Officer on parking enforcement on Depot Court.
11:08 a.m.: Police investigation on Jerusalem Road, officer on scene taking plates on vehicle.
1:43 p.m.: Attempting to serve a warrant, party not on scene.
2:13 p.m.: Attempting to serve warrant to Avalon Drive resident, suspect not at residence.
4:18 p.m.: Larceny was reported at Mobil Mart on King Street. Manager requested to speak with an officer regarding theft by an employee. Manager was looking for advice on how to proceed. Employee was not on location.
6:14 p.m.: A caller on Bayview Drive reported that she tried to light her oven and the pilot would not light. She also detected a strong odor. Services were rendered.
6:32 p.m.: Subject on Doane Street asked to meet an officer at the Beechwood Ballfield so he could get items out of his house. Officers checked with resident to see if it was OK to retrieve items. No one was home. Subject left the area until another time.
9:59 p.m.: A caller on Avalon Drive reported she heard a woman screaming, and a man put the woman in his vehicle. Caller did not get a description of either party but had a picture of the vehicle on her phone. Officers report it was a verbal argument and both parties have made up. Parties were given abuse guides.

Tuesday, March 15

5:57 a.m.: A caller on Beechwood Street reported lights on in the barn at a neighbor's property. Caller didn't think the residents were home. Residents were home, and the barn was checked and secured.
10:42 a.m.: A possible oil leak was reported on Doane Street. No one appeared to be home. An area search turned up negative.
4:42 p.m.: Officers reported a party meeting them at Beechwood Ballfield. Party needs escort to keep the peace while retrieving his dogs from the property. Parties have been advised to make arrangements with the courts and the landlord to finish the move.
7:47 p.m.: Call into fire HQ, Avalon Dr. man not feeling well. Made contact with resident who was sleeping, no EMS needed.

Wednesday, March 16

3:22 a.m.: A caller reported someone yelling on Bayview Drive. An area search turned up negative.
5:12 a.m.: Van all over the road headed to the dump on Cedar Street.
7:06 a.m.: A caller reported being attacked by a staff member at Dunkin' Donuts on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported party left the scene and stated he would be back to harm the caller. Services were rendered.
8:50 a.m.: Operator to be summonsed following motor vehicle stop at Beechwood Street and CJC Hwy. Passenger with valid license took possession of car.
10:13 a.m.: ACO called desk to advise train gate at Pleasant St. crossing has been down for 10 minutes. MBTA will walk train through.
12:44 p.m.: MV towed following traffic stop on King Street.
12:50 p.m.: A caller reported a neighbor yelling at him while his company was trying to put up a fence for a client on Bancroft Road.
12:51 p.m.: A caller on Bancroft Road reported his neighbor putting up a fence on his property.
3:44 p.m.: Caller repors a maroon Hyundai passed a school bus on Cedar Street and almost hit a little girl crossing the street. Car now headed south on 3A.

Thursday, March 17

12:37 am.: A caller on Chief Justice Cushing Highway believed a vehicle was scoping out a car dealership in Cohasset. Caller stated they saw an officer and flagged them down, then disconnected from the line. Hingham Police Department was advised. The building was checked and secured.
6:06 a.m.: Officer on traffic post at Howe Road and Jerusalem Road.
10:52 a.m.: A caller reported a dead deer floating in the pond next to her house on Sanctuary Pond Road.
11:30 a.m.: Officer conducting traffic enforcement on Hull Street.
1:54 p.m.: Officer conducting parking enforcement in Village. Violation issued.
2:27 p.m.: Officer conducting traffic enforcement at Beechwood Street and CJC Highway.
2:46 p.m.: Car leaking fluides at CJC Highway and Mendel Road. Wrecker coming.
4:09 p.m.: Caller reports vehicle blocking commercial driveway on Depot Court; car tagged. Tow canceled when operator arrived with small children.
9:11 p.m.: Black Mercedes all over the road, ran light on 3A south by Shaw's. Scituate advised.
9:18 p.m.: Walgreens reported a teen woman shoplifting on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Manager reported that the woman fled the area in a grey Jep. Services were rendered.
10:57 p.m.: Officers report a possible shoplifter on South Main Street. Services were rendered.
11:39 p.m.: An open window was reported at the middle-high school on Pond Street.

Friday, March 18

6:33 a.m.: Officer conducting traffic enforcement near Stop & Shop.
6:55 a.m.: Officer conducting traffic enforcement at S. Main Street and Westgate Lane.
9 a.m.: Red gas can in road by Robbins Garage.
9:25 a.m.: Tree limb on power line on Grace Drive. Branch is on another branch not near power line.
9:59 a.m.: Car illegally parked by commercial driveway on Depot Court. Ticket issued, parked in loading zone.
11 a.m.: Caller reported someone damaging a pole at Water Dept. on King Street. Caller wanted to file a report. Services were rendered.
1:01 p.m.: Officer out on Red Gate Lane on report of little green men in the road; moved back out of the road.
1:28 p.m.: Caller reports male swore at attendant at Stop & Shop gas station and headed toward Scituate in black Chevy Tahoe.
1:56 p.m.: A vehicle was reported driving up and down driveways with hazard lights on on S. Main Street. Vehicle appeared to be following a woman. She denied any involvement with the vehicle. Services were rendered.
2 p.m.: Landlord-tenant dispute on Doane Street. Tenant said landlord moved items around and used pots and pans and detergent. Civil matter.
4:26 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Cedar Street. Caller was a special needs van driver for the town. Caller reported someone hit the van in the parking lot. No injuries were reported. Caller was not on site when it happened.
10:34 p.m.: party in station to report past hit and run in town parking lot on Parkingway.

Saturday, March 19

11:34 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Hull Street. Caller reported hitting a sign with her vehicle. No injuries were reported. Citation was issued.
6:13 p.m.: Car towed due to revoked registration following traffic stop at Green and Sohier streets.
9:18 p.m.: A caller reported a subject in her residence on Beechwood Street. She reported hearing footsteps prior to getting out of the house. Officers checked the house and found nothing out of place.

Sunday, March 20

9:18 a.m.: Car towed and operator summonsed following traffic stop at Crocker Lane and CJC Hwy.
9:24 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported at Stop and Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller stated vehicle was hit while in the store. Minor damage was reported. Caller stated they would wait by the far front door.
1:08 p.m.: Caller reported her brown dog missing on Mohawk Way.
5:04 p.m.: Stuffed animal and two plastic chairs flew off a truck on CJC Hwy. Items removed from roadway.
5:40 p.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on Beach Street. Alarm company reported basement playroom door alarm set off. The building was checked and secured.

TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: If you don't think you'll be able to resist checking your phone while driving, try putting it somewhere in the car where it's not easy to reach such as the glove compartment. Your friends may have to wait a few extra minutes to get a reply from you, but at least you won't be causing an accident. COURTESY PHOTO

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Willem H. Golden

Willem H. Golden

COHASSET – Willem Hardy Golden passed away unexpectedly in Newark, Delaware on March 19, 2016 at the age of 20.

Will was born August 10, 1995 in Boston, MA to Jody and Shaun Golden. Will was a freshman at Skidmore College and a graduate of Cohasset High School, Class of 2014.

The oldest of three children, Will is survived by his beloved brother Curtis and younger sister Corey. Will is also the grandson of Elizabeth Gutman of Fairfield, CT. and Charlene Golden of Boxborough, MA. He also leaves his uncles and aunts, Adam and Lindy Gutman of Reisterstown, MD and Devin and Jennifer Golden of Natick, MA; his cousins, Ashleigh, Sara, Carly, and Jack Golden and Max and Sarah Gutman.

Will was an exceptional athlete, excelling in both hockey and lacrosse. He was a threat on the ice, playing for the Boston Advantage Tier 1 Elite U-18 and U-16 teams respectively. Will was also an instrumental member of Cohasset's 2014 State Championship lacrosse team as a midfielder and face-off specialist, as well as a 2013 Patriot Ledger All Scholastic Lacrosse player. After high school, Will played junior hockey for the Boston Bandits in the Eastern Hockey League and went on to become a freshman Varsity forward for the Skidmore College hockey team. He will be remembered as a loving son, thoughtful grandson, caring and protective older brother, kind-hearted friend, selfless teammate and a genuine person who always put his family and friends first.

A Funeral Service will be celebrated on Wednesday, March 23, 2016 at 11 am in St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, MA. 02025. Visiting hours omitted. It is anticipated that there will be quite an outpouring of support. In lieu of flowers, the Golden Family respectfully asks all to consider donations in Will's honor to the Will Golden Memorial Scholarship Fund established at Pilgrim Bank, 40 South Main St., Cohasset, MA. 02025. For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home
Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200
"Since 1820"

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail
obits@wickedlocal.com
or
call **781-433-6905**
or
Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

HEALTH

How to dispose of old prescriptions

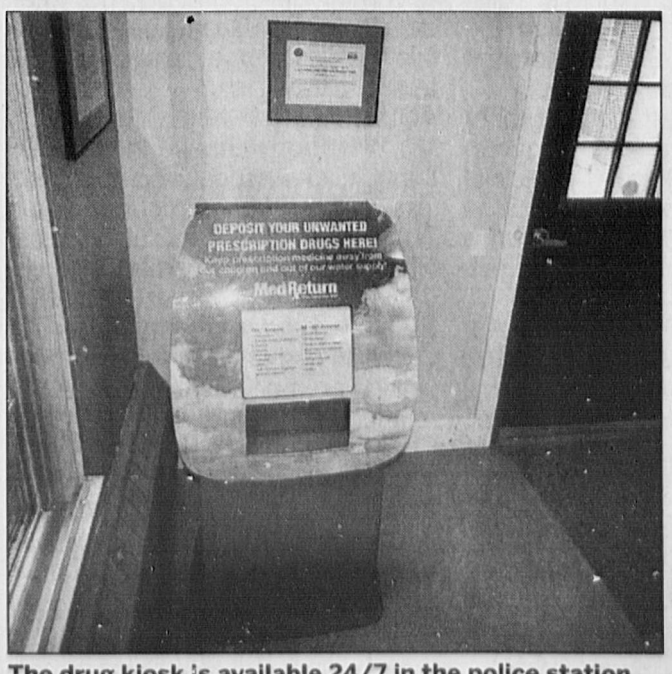
Unwanted or outdated drugs can become the target of theft and misuse, especially by teenagers. To avoid theft and misuse, the Cohasset Police Department has a program designed to significantly reduce the prescription drugs in Cohasset homes that are either no longer needed or outdated.

America's 12 to 17 year olds have made prescription drugs the number one substance of abuse for their age group, and much of that supply is unwittingly coming from the medicine cabinets of their parents, grandparents, and friends.

Law enforcement is the only entity legally able to accept these medications and process them properly so that they do not fall into the wrong hands. Law enforcement takes control of and destroys drugs on a regular basis as part of their regular operations.

Please join police in this effort by recognizing the need to remove unwanted or outdated drugs from your home. You can participate by anonymously depositing these unwanted or outdated drugs in the police department's drug disposal kiosk, available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, located inside the police station lobby.

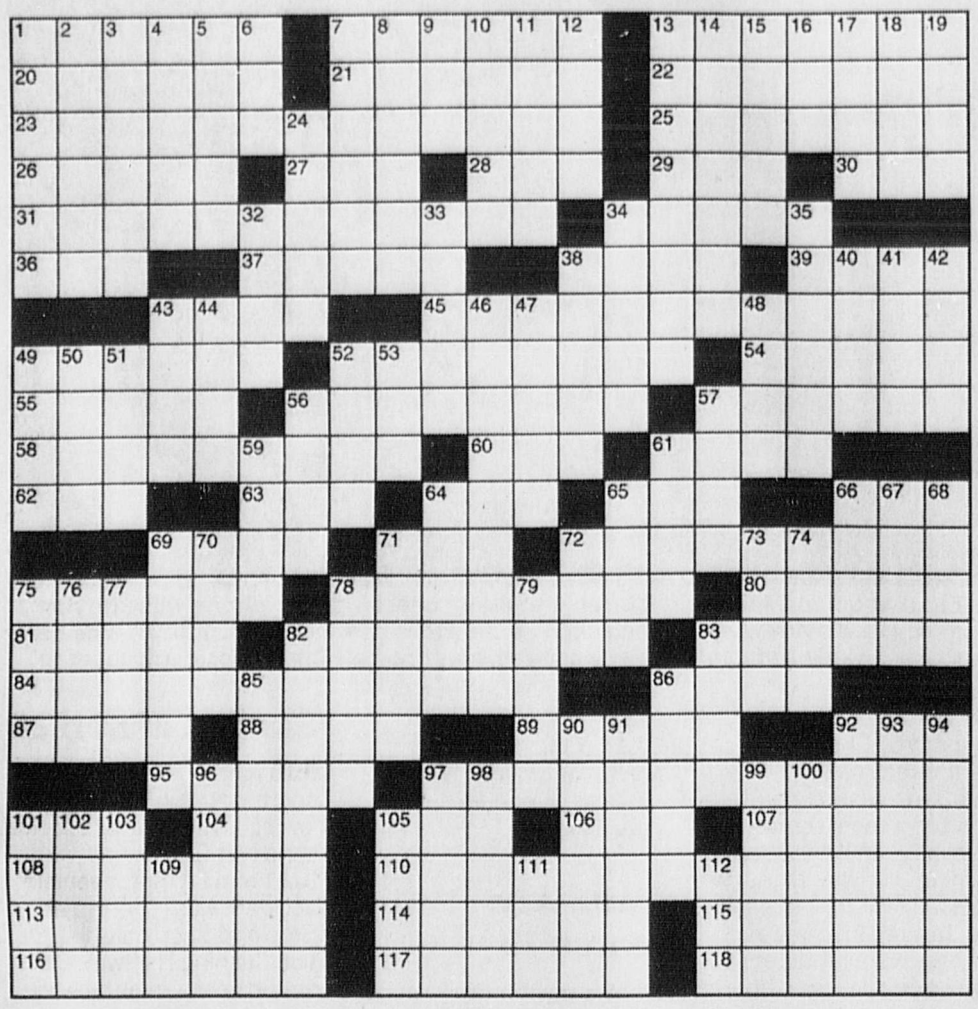
Note: Needles are not accepted. Liquids are accepted but should be tightly closed and then sealed inside a plastic bag.



The drug kiosk is available 24/7 in the police station for drop off of old, unused or outdated medication. COURTESY PHOTO

PUZZLES

Crossword • MIXED VEGETABLES



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ACROSS
1 Reinforcing shoe tip
7 Brand of prescription painkiller
13 Toss out
20 Southern African land
21 Give in
22 Big markets
23 Many an earthen plant holder
25 Vegetable mixed inside 110-Across
26 Dog biscuit, to a dog
27 Bit in a stew
28 Canon — Rebel
29 Bakery item
30 — Paese (cheese)
31 Mall with wholesale goods
34 Speakers of Celtic
36 Put- — (ruses)
37 "— a woman?": Sojourner Truth
38 Knife cut
39 Writer Oz
43 Diplomacy
45 Food store worker
49 Vegetable mixed inside 72-Across
52 Ranks
54 Gorbachev's wife
55 Not sleeping
56 Fills untidily
57 Vegetable mixed inside 23-Across and 84-Across
58 Vegetable mixed inside 97-Across
60 It's charged
61 Like slightly spoiled meat
62 "Ta-ta"
63 Pack-toting beast
64 Dell products
65 Vast span
66 DOJ arm
69 Swinging ditty
71 Toby brew
72 Rapid weight-loss option
75 Vegetable mixed inside 23-Across
78 University in Silicon Valley
80 Moray lurer
81 Eye-tricking paintings
82 Lobbies for
83 Vegetable mixed inside 45-Across
84 Impact depression near Flagstaff
86 Jedi sage
87 Begged
88 Corn units
89 1950s Ford
92 Vacation site
95 In a strange way
97 Affect one's emotions
101 Spinks foe
104 Dijon "yes"
105 Sauna sound
106 Part of GPS: Abbr.
107 Made known
108 Vegetable mixed inside 31-Across
110 Surfs while watching TV
113 Intertangles
114 Langston Hughes memoir, with "The"
115 Probes into
116 TV satirist Stephen
117 Party split
118 Double boxing punch

DOWN
1 Bit of skin art
2 Minimal lead in baseball
3 Some herons
4 — reef
5 Get — start (be tardy)
6 D.C. donor
7 Kind of sail
8 Circle eighth
9 Brand of cable modem
10 Plains shelter
11 "When is — not ..."
12 Reno stakes
13 Loses hope
14 Irreverence
15 Pitcher's talk
16 Dupe
17 Qatari, e.g.
18 Paddy plant
19 Writer Roald
24 In the work already mentioned: Abbr.
32 Dash device
33 Snug
34 Dells
35 Periodic pay
38 Contempt
40 Israel's Golda
41 "In that area"
42 Three-hand card game
43 "Kon- —"
44 "Just —!"
46 Tendency to keep silent
47 Nondairy spreads
48 Overpack
49 Broccoli —
50 Cockeyed
51 Calendar info
52 Lodge group
53 Feed lines to
56 Amount paid
57 See 67-Down
59 Ring of virtue
61 Urge on
64 Braid
65 Isn't right
66 Folder filler
67 With 57-Down, some tavern trash
68 Response to "Nice job!"
69 Texas city
70 "I gotta hand — ya ..."
71 Chart book
72 Bivouac bed
73 Take note of
74 Oscar — Renta
75 Pageantry
76 German car
77 British art gallery
78 Apology word
79 One axing
82 Most flaky
83 RC, say
85 One losing weight
86 "You've gotta be kidding!"
90 Puts down, to a rapper
91 Overhead stadium recorder
92 Most irritated
93 Future D.A.'s major
94 Builds on
96 "Irma la —"
97 — law (old Germanic legal code)
98 Femur locale
99 "Emperor of the Air" author Ethan
100 Doorway joint
101 British actor Guinness
102 Jay of TV
103 "— never fly!"
105 Fliers' mil. posts
109 Key near Q
111 23rd Greek letter
112 Bustle

Sudoku

		3			7			8
		6		5		1		
4	1		8				5	
	2				4		3	
		8	7			9		
1				8	6			5
	6				2		4	
		9		3			2	1
3			5			6		

Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • COMPANIES IN THE DOW 30

F I F C M Z S W U R P M R J H
E C Z X I U S R V S Q A N L J
G Y E C C Z X V E D L T R P N
L J E H R E C A R L Y W D V T
R P N N O L K E I A E U T I G
E C B B S Z Z P Z N P V R X W
U S T R O I R P O O T A A O M
L J I & F E D G N D O E M R E
D B A P T Y I T X C W U L T T
S Q P A O A B N L M T F A R K
N K C R E M M A G L K J W H G

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Alcoa	DuPont	McDonald's	Travelers
AT&T	IBM	Merck	Verizon
Boeing	Intel	Microsoft	Wal-Mart
Caterpillar	Kraft	Pfizer	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) With change dominant this week, don't be surprised to find new facts emerging that could put another slant on a situation and offer you another choice. Think it through before you decide.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There could be some lingering problems from a previous matter that involved a decision you felt you had to make. Resolve the situation with your strong Taurean no-nonsense approach.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The Gemini's carefully made plans could be undone by someone's unexpected decision. Getting the full story behind that surprise move can help you decide how to deal with the matter.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Recently uncovered information might put a new light on a situation you thought had been resolved. Keep an open mind about possible changes that you might have to consider.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) With a potential revision of an old agreement, you can't beat the Big Cat for knowing how to sharpen a "clause" to the best advantage. Someone close could have the news you've been waiting for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Certain issues in the workplace could put you in the middle of a dispute you'd rather not deal with. Express your honest feelings before the pressure to take sides builds up.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might feel uneasy disagreeing with someone you've been close to. But your relationship should be able to withstand and even thrive when confronted with your true feelings.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A romantic situation seems to be creating more confusion than you can handle. If so, own up to your feelings. The sooner you do, the better your chances are for working things out.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With change directing the Archer's aim, consider a second look at your plans and see where they might benefit from a revision. A workplace matter is close to a resolution.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) New contacts help you learn some important information about upcoming developments. The week calls for the Sea Goat to be more flexible than usual in a number of matters.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With both change and uncertainty in your aspect, you might feel less confident in a previous decision. That's OK. Check it out and see where it could be modified, if necessary.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Old relationships that seemed to be sinking are buoyant again, and new relationships are benefiting from Cupid's loving care. This could be a good time to make a major move.

BORN THIS WEEK: While you prefer to tread your own path, you'll go out of your way to help someone in need.

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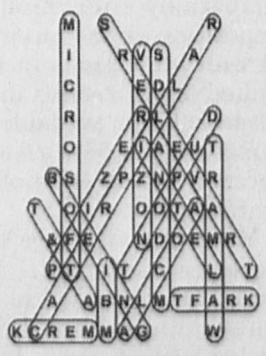
SOLUTIONS



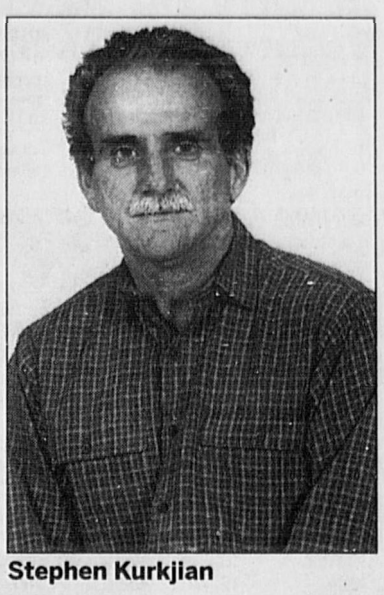
9	5	3	2	1	7	4	8	6
2	8	6	4	5	3	1	9	7
4	1	7	8	6	9	3	5	2
7	2	5	1	9	4	8	3	6
6	3	8	7	2	5	9	1	4
1	9	4	3	8	6	2	7	5
8	6	1	9	7	2	5	4	3
5	4	9	6	3	8	7	2	1
3	7	2	5	4	1	6	8	9

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

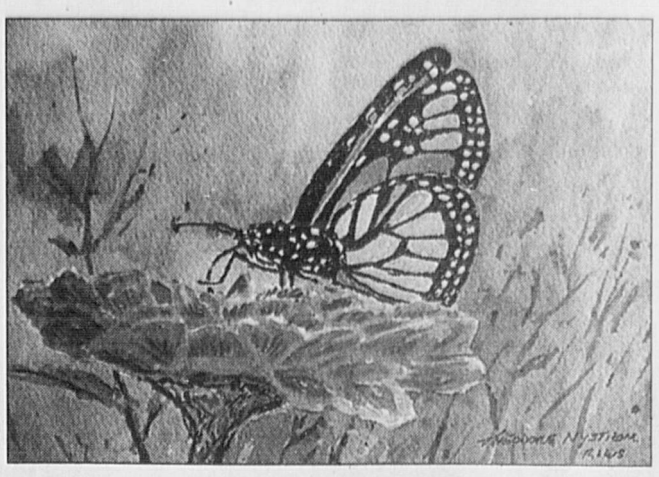
Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Author Stephen Kurkjian book signing March 31



Stephen Kurkjian

WHEN: 7 p.m., Thursday, March 31
WHAT: Author Stephen Kurkjian at Kingston Senior Center for discussion and book signing
INFO: Author Stephen Kurkjian will visit the Kingston Senior Center, 30 Evergreen St., Kingston. In his book "Master Thieves: The Boston Gangsters Who Pulled Off the World's Greatest Art Heist," he sheds light on the events and mysteries surrounding the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum robbery of 1990. He will speak about the case and his book as part of the Kingston Spring Author Talks series. Westwinds Bookshop of Duxbury will provide copies of books for sale and signing. Light refreshments will be offered
For information: 781-585-0517, ext. 112, www.kingstonpubliclibrary.org.



'Bloomin' Art' exhibit opening reception April 1

WHEN: 6 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, April 1
WHAT: Opening reception for "Bloomin' Art" exhibit at Front Street Gallery.
INFO: Exhibit will be on display March 23-April 10 at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Gallery artists display works that inspire floral artists. Members of the Hanover, North River and Scituate Garden clubs will compose arrangements that complement the artwork on exhibit. The floral art will be displayed at the opening reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m. tonight.
For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Boston Trio performs at Art Complex Museum

WHEN: 4 p.m., Sunday, April 3
WHAT: Boston Trio performs at the Art Complex Museum.
INFO: The chamber ensemble featuring violist Irina Muresanu, cellist Jonah Ellsworth and pianist Heng-Jin Park will perform a Sunday afternoon concert at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. The Boston Trio has appeared with major orchestras and in premier chamber music festivals throughout the US and Europe and the members serve on he faculties of the New England Conservatory, the Boston Conservatory, Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 25

45th Good Friday Walk: 8 a.m., Plymouth River School, 200 High St., Hingham. One to 20 miles; walker's choice. Must have a minimum of $20 pledged. Benefit for the economically poor families that live primarily in the rural south. For information: 781-843-1676, www.walkingongoodfriday.org.

Egg hunt at Soule Homestead: 10-11 a.m., Soule Homestead, 46 Soule St., Middleboro. Hunt for eggs, a take home craft and a story from guest reader, Marilyn Thayer. Members are $2 and non-members are $3 per person, all ages welcome. Preregistration required. For information: 508-947-6744, www.soulehomestead.org.

March Movie Madness: The Hitchcock Film Series, 2 p.m., watch a classic Hitchcock film at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, every Friday during the month of March. Free event, no tickets required. Free popcorn and lemonade will be provided. Contact Rachel at the Reference Desk if you have any questions. Today: "Psycho." For information: 781-834-5535, rbreen@ocln.org.

"Via Dolorosa" exhibit: 4-8 p.m., Vineyard Community Church, 8 Hilltop Ave., Kingston. Free public art exhibit titled "Via Dolorosa - Journey to the Cross." This is the fourth year the exhibit has been open. Each year, new contemporary works of art are contributed by artists from around the country. Reflective in nature, the exhibit portrays the last week of Jesus' life by stimulating the mind and heart to experience it from a fresh perspective. The free exhibit is open from 4 to 8 p.m. daily and from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. Special viewings can be arranged ahead by calling the church office at 781-585-4776.

The Dog House All Stars Blues Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

The Bay Players will perform the play "Proof": 8 p.m. at The First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. To reserve tickets, send an email to: tickets@bayplayers.org or call. $20 general admission; $15 group ticket sales (all ages, 10 or more pre-paid tickets); $18 students/seniors (65+ for seniors/all students with a valid school ID). For information: 781-871-2787, boxoffice@companytheatre.com, www.companytheatre.com.

Saturday, March 26

Beat the Bunny 5K Road, Race and 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk: 9:30 a.m., DCR Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. Presented by the Hingham Congregational Church. The 5K, on a USA Track and Field (USATF) certified course, begins at 10 a.m. and the 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk will start at 9:30 a.m. Proceeds from the event will benefit the HCC Christian Education Scholarship Fund and the Hingham Food Pantry. Registration for the Beat the Bunny 5K is $30, and $20 for the 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk. The first 75 registrants will receive a free T-shirt. For information contact Eugene Buczynski at eabuczynski@gmail.com. To register: http://tinyurl.com/zcxckmy.

"Via Dolorosa" exhibit: 9:30 a.m. to noon, Vineyard Community Church, 8 Hilltop Ave., Kingston. Free public art exhibit titled "Via Dolorosa - Journey to the Cross." This is the fourth year the exhibit has been open. Each year, new contemporary works of art are contributed by artists from around the country. Reflective in nature, the exhibit portrays the last week of Jesus' life by stimulating the mind and heart to experience it from a fresh perspective. The free exhibit is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Special viewings can be arranged ahead by calling the church office at 781-585-4776.

Workshop for Preschool Educators: 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Mass Audubon's Blue Hills Trailside Museum, Milton. Participate in and discuss activities from Project Learning Tree's award-winning Environmental Experiences for Early Childhood (PreK-K) module. Its flexible format of teacher-led and self-guided experiences connects preK-K children with the natural world. Receive the curriculum guide and supporting materials. Charge is $20, includes museum admission. Preregister by March 19. For information: 413-584-6788, Gini.Traub@state.ma.us.

Early Childhood Fair: 10 a.m. to noon, free, Hingham Middle School, 1103 Main St., Hingham. Presented by South Shore Family Network, a program of South Shore Community Action Council. Crafts, activities, Big Ryan's Tall Tales and more for ages 2 and up. Get information on child care programs and community resources. Raffles and books for children will be available. For information: 508-747-7575, www.sscac.org.

The Mumblers will perform: 8 p.m., Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

The Bay Players will perform the play "Proof": 8 p.m. at The First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. To reserve tickets, send an email to: tickets@bayplayers.org or call. $20 general admission; $15 group ticket sales (all ages, 10 or more pre-paid tickets); $18 students/seniors (65+ for seniors/all students with a valid school ID). For information: 781-269-9885, www.bayplayers.org.

Comedy Night: 9 p.m., Quan's Kitchen, 871 Washington St., Hanover. Featuring Christine Hurley, Paul Elwell, Annette, Joe Buckley. Hosted by Dana Jay Bein. For information: 781-826-8868.

Monday, March 28

South Shore Chapter of Greater Boston PFLAG meeting: 7:30 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury, next to the Duxbury Town Hall. Monthly support group meeting for parents and friends of LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning) people. For information: duxburypflag@gmail.com, gbpflag.org.

Tuesday, March 29

Food allergies talk: 7-9 p.m. at Tosca Wine Room, 14 North St., Hingham. "Food for Thought: A Conversation with Food Allergy Experts, Parents & Caregivers." All are welcome to join this gathering. Speakers, all leading experts in the field, will provide parents and caregivers with the latest in pediatric food allergy research. Hors d'oeuvres and drinks will be served. A limited number of tickets are available for $45 each. For information: www.InlySchool.org/Page/Community/Allergy-Awareness.

Wednesday, March 30

Wednesday Night Lecture: 7-8:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. "The Wreck of the St. John and Irish Famine Ships" presented by John Horrigan. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Thursday, March 31

Empty Bowls event: 5-7 p.m. Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt Street, Hingham. The ticket price includes a light meal of soup and bread and a handcrafted bowl. Guests select one bowl, which is theirs to keep as a reminder that hunger is an ongoing issue. Musical entertainment provided by the Hull High School Ensemble Group and Woman Song, an acapella singing group from the South Shore. Conservatory. Tickets are $20 per adult, $10 per student or child. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Author Stephen Kurkjian: 7 p.m., Kingston Senior Center, 30 Evergreen St., Kingston. In his book "Master Thieves: The Boston Gangsters Who Pulled Off the World's Greatest Art Heist," he sheds light on the events and mysteries surrounding the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum robbery of 1990. He will speak about the case and his book as part of the Kingston Spring Author Talks series. Westwinds Bookshop of Duxbury will provide copies of books for sale and signing. Light refreshments will be offered and although the program is free, reservations are requested. For information 781-585-0517, ext. 112, www.kingstonpubliclibrary.org.

Lisa Marie sings with The Willie J. Laws Band to start: 8 p.m., Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J. Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Friday, April 1

"Bloomin' Art" exhibit: March 23 through April 10, Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Gallery artists will be filling the walls with works that inspire floral artists whether they are tablescapes, landscapes or floral works. Members of the Hanover, North River, Norwell and Scituate Garden Club will be composing arrangements that complement the show wall painting and perhaps other works in the gallery that pique their creative juices. Their floral art will be exhibited at the opening reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m. tonight. For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Story Slam: 7:30 p.m., James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. Hosted by Andrea Lovett of Massmouth. Share your true five-minute story on the topic of "funny business" in front of an audience and a team of local judges. Submit your name to participate; 10 lucky names will be drawn to tell their stories and prizes will be awarded. Cash bar. Tickets $18 in advance, $20 at the door. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

Clay Brown to perform: 8 p.m., Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, April 2

Indoor yard sale: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. by Habitat for Humanity of Greater Plymouth, at the Plymouth United Methodist Church, 29 Carver Road, Plymouth. Donations may be dropped off 2-7 p.m. April 1 at the church. Electronics, clothing and bedding items are not being accepted. A limited number of outside vendors are invited to participate in the yard sale. The cost for vendors is $75 for an eight-foot space, including an eight-foot table. For information: 508-866-4188, hfhgpyardsale@gmail.com.

"Backyard Farms and Gardens" lecture event: 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Marshfield Senior Center, 230 Webster St., Marshfield. Presented by the Marshfield Agricultural Commission, the event is free and open to residents of all towns. Participants may choose two of six lectures geared to the backyard gardening enthusiast. All programs will include question and answer time. Local vendors and community resources will be present to host displays and products. Informational handouts, door prizes and light refreshments will be provided. For information: 781-837-1433, http://agcom.bpt.me.

Melodee Savage and Steve Salerno concert: 2 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Together they will perform classic standards from movie musicals and Broadway shows, along with a few popular jazz tunes. Free. Refreshments available. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

The Big Event - dinner social: 6:30-11 p.m., Indian Pond Country Club, 60 Country Way, Kingston. Fundraiser for Sacred Heart School in Kingston. Silent and live auction, entertainment, games and more. Tickets start at $100. For information: www.Bidpal.net/shbigevent, sgiovanetti@sacredheartkingston.com.

B-Sides to perform: 8 p.m., Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Jake Amerding Quartet: 8 p.m., at Music at Sanctuary Hall in East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St., at Jackson Square, East Weymouth. Kerrin Connolly to open. Doors open 7 p.m. Admission is $15 general, $10 for students with ID and seniors, or $50 per family. Pay-what-you-can coffee and desserts. For information: 781-974-3503, www.brownpapertickets.com.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Here are some tips on getting your event information posted to the Wicked Local calendar and included in this regional calendar:

REGISTER: Find the Events Calendar on your Wicked Local homepage in the bottom right portion on the website and click on the Add Event button. Click the Register link in the top right hand corner of your calendar page, above Add Event. Enter an email address, first name, last name, password, and password confirmation. Once you click "Register," a verification email will be sent to the email address with which you registered. Be sure to confirm your account through that email to complete the process. Once registered, you will have the ability to add events.

ADD AN EVENT: Click the Add Event button. Fill in required fields such as event title, date, time, category, and venue. Events may be set up to repeat daily, weekly, monthly, or by manually adding additional dates.

ADDITIONAL NOTES:

- The more detail the better in the event description field and there is a section to provide optional contact information.
- Categories are important for tagging events with discoverable search terms and eases a visitor's ability to find the type of events they are looking to attend. An event can have multiple categories.
- Events must be matched to a known venue. You can also add a new venue if your venue is not listed.
- Events are subject to review before appearing on the site.

IMAGES: Make sure to include an image with your event. Events with images command three times the attention than those without. EvieSays uses a simple image uploader with options to drag and drop or browse, so adding images to your event is easy.

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Consumer Cash	-$1000
Bonus Cash	-$500
Lease Loyalty	-$500
Select Cash	-$1000
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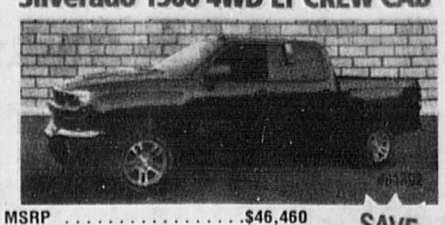
SAVE UP TO $10,000

BUY FOR $42,525 OR LEASE FOR $350.53/MO 39 MOS.*

2016 CHEVY Silverado 1500 4WD LT CREW CAB



MSRP	$46,460
Best Discount	**-$5750**
Customer Cash	-$1000
Lease Loyalty	-$500
All Star Edition	-$1000
Bonus Cash	-$1750
Super Tag	-$1000

SAVE UP TO $11,000

BUY FOR $35,460 OR LEASE FOR $345.46/MO 39 MOS.*

2015 CHEVY Silverado 1500 DOUBLE CAB

MSRP	$33,180
Best Discount	**-$5000**
Consumer Cash	-$1500
Bonus Cash	-$1000
Lease Loyalty	-$500
Select Cash	-$1000
Super Tag	-$1000

SAVE UP TO $10,000

BUY FOR $23,180

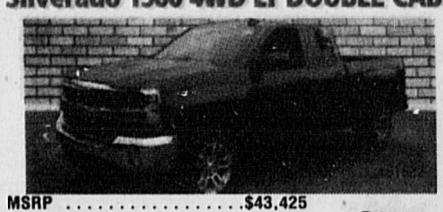
2016 CHEVY Silverado 1500 4WD LT CREW CAB

MSRP	$45,935
Best Discount	**-$5750**
Consumer Cash	-$1000
All Star Edition	-$1000
Bonus Cash	-$1750
Lease Loyalty	-$500
Select Cash	-$1000
Super Tag	-$1000

SAVE UP TO $12,000

BUY FOR $33,935 OR LEASE FOR $332.54/MO 39 MOS.*

2016 CHEVY Silverado 1500 4WD LT DOUBLE CAB



MSRP	$43,425
Best Discount	**-$6000**
Consumer Cash	-$1000
All Star Edition	-$1000
Bonus Cash	-$500
Lease Loyalty	-$500
Select Cash	-$1000
Super Tag	-$1000

SAVE UP TO $11,000

BUY FOR $32,425 OR LEASE FOR $255.63/MO 39 MOS.*

2016 CHEVY Silverado 1500 4WD LT DOUBLE CAB

MSRP	$44,360
Best Discount	**-$5000**
Customer Cash	-$1000
Lease Loyalty	-$500
All Star Discount	-$1000
Bonus Cash	-$500
Select Cash	-$1000
Super Tag	-$1000

SAVE UP TO $10,000

BUY FOR $34,360 OR LEASE FOR $299.36/MO 39 MOS.*

Includes all rebates to dealer. *$1995 due plus 1st payment, 10,000 miles per year. Includes tax title plates doc & acquisition fee. Must have competitive lease. Subject to factory extension of rebates & incentives.

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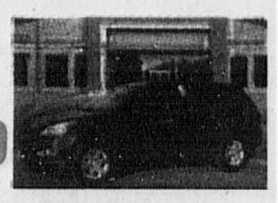
2012 CHEVY TRAVERSE LT AWD

Heated seats. #12492RA



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2014 CHEVY EQUINOX LT AWD

One owner, 36k miles. #12541R

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED CHEVROLET BUICK GMC

$18,989

2013 CHEVY SILVERADO LT EXTENDED CAB 4X4

49k miles. #52988A

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED CHEVROLET BUICK GMC

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White diamond edition. #61650A

$25,989

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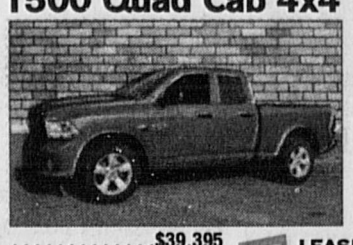
#60094



MSRP	$39,395
Best Discount & Rebate†	-7,691

$31,704 OR LEASE FOR $129/mo 24 months

2015 DODGE Durango Citadel AWD

#52184

MSRP	$44,590
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Buy For $39,381

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MSRP	$36,140
Best Discount & Rebate†	-7,668

Buy For $28,472

2016 JEEP Renegade Latitude 4x4

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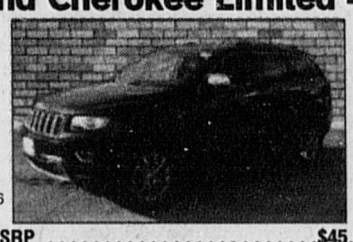
MSRP	$27,245
Best Discount & Rebate†	-3,443

Buy For $23,082

2015 JEEP Grand Cherokee Limited 4x4

#52276



MSRP	$45,010
Best Discount & Rebate†	-7,317

Buy For $37,693

2016 JEEP Patriot

#60061

MSRP	$23,160
Best Discount & Rebate†	-6,164

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2015 JEEP Renegade Latitude 4x4

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MSRP	$29,065
Best Discount & Rebate†	-5,066

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2016 JEEP Cherokee Sport 4x4

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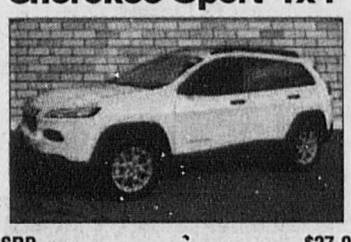

MSRP	$27,015
Best Discount & Rebate†	-3,704

Buy For $23,311

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2012 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited Sport

CERTIFIED

5 speed automatic, hard top, side steps. #51894LA

$24,995

2013 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo

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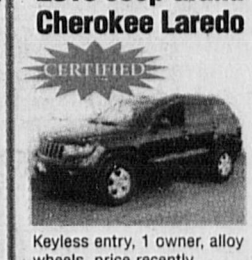

Keyless entry, 1 owner, alloy wheels, price recently reduced. #52130A

$22,995

2012 Jeep Wrangler Sport

LOW MILES

Hard top, certified, side steps, 6 spd manual, power convenience group. #60423SB

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NAV, back up camera, alloy wheels, leather heated seats, low miles. #51287L

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- Inspect brakes
- Enine oil replacement up to 5 qts.
- New oil filter

$109.95

*Offer expires 4/30/16. Must present coupon at time of service write up. Offer not valid on prior service. Cannot be used with any other offers. Customer responsible for local tax. Specialty vehicles slightly higher. Additional labor and necessary parts may be extra for specialty vehicles. Shims are extra. Additional charges may be applied for engines with oil capacities that exceed 5 quarts, diesels, HEMI engines, synthetic oil and fluid disposal. See your service advisor for details.

SAVE $100

on any Lift Kit Installation

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